Town Topics

VOL. XXXVII. NO. 36 | Wednesday, November 10, 1982 | 25¢ At All Newsstands

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Apparent Overdose of Pills Claims Life of Laura Knebel, A Former Writer for Look

Laura Bergquist Knebel, 64, former editor and writer for Look magazine, died Thursday, November 7, at her home on Edgerstoune Road of an apparent overdose of sleeping pills.

Her body was found last Saturday afternoon by her husband, Fletcher Knebel, an author and novelist, when he returned from teaching a writing seminar in Michigan. Mr. Knebel said that a silver cigarette box in which he had placed a quantity of phenobarbitol pills four years ago had been emptied. The pills were obtained for his own use in case the cancer he suffered in 1976 recurred, he said.

In addition there was a letter from his wife written on both sides of blue paper. Township police called to the scene Saturday confiscated the letter temporarily, but Mr. Knebel described it as "terribly sweet." He said his wife had suffered fropm depression "all her life," but particularly after Look went out of business in 1971.

Ms. Bergquist, as she was known professionally, had joined Look in 1954 and had served as a political correspondent, editor and contributor for 18 years. "Her self image was bound up in that magazine," her husband said, "and when it folded she felt she had no outlet for her writing and that her writing career had dried up." At the time of her death she was doing research for the Ford Foundation on abortion, specifically on Catholic women who supported freedom of choice in opposition to the stand of the Catholic Church as well as those in the Right to Life movement.

The Mercer County Medical Examiner's office attributed the cause of death to "an apparent overdose" of phenobarbitol on the basis of preliminary findings from an autopsy performed last Monday. A final report will not be available for several weeks.

Ms. Bergquist was born in Chicago, daughter of a Lutheran pastor and his wife who were Swedish immigrants. She graduated in 1940 from the University of Chicago, where she served as editor of the student newspaper. After graduation she worked for a year as

Continued on Next Page

Laura Bergquist Knebel

Hearing to Resume Monday On Plans for Palmer Square

Comments from Princeton's fire department, the Arts Council and the planner retained by a local merchant are expected to go on the tapes when the Planning Board resumes its hearing on Collins Development's plans for Palmer Square expansion.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday. It will be held in the meeting room of the Valley Road building.

Fire-fighters want to know how their trucks — and other emergency vehicles like ambulances — can get to the houses Collins plans to build in the center of the space over the proposed underground Hulfish garages. The area in question is approximately in the middle of the parking lot that now fills the area between Hulfish and Paul Robeson Place.

The Arts Council wants to find out what happened to the public open spaces for the arts that were shown in the original Collins proposals. They have been eliminated from the revised plans.

R. Lee Hobaugh, president of Resolve, a planning firm in Bayville, has a long list of questions related to Collins' plans for a Chambers Street garage. Mr. Hobaugh's client is Eric Mihan, owner of The English Shop, who is not happy with the garage plans.

School Board Reacts Favorably to 4-Part Plan Designed to Cope With Future Budget Crisis

A four-part plan by Superintendent Paul Houston, detailing ways Princeton might attack its school budget crisis, was discussed by the school board at a meeting November 2. Reaction by board members was largely favorable.

The four parts:

1. Float a bond issue of $2½ to $4 million.

2. Move all fifth grades into the middle school next September, and close an elementary school by September, 1984.

3. Decide what to do with the Valley Road building — sell? rent? — and have the decision in operation by 1984-85.

4. Accept high school students from Cranbury and Roosevelt.

The board also discussed three possible budget scenarios, prepared by board member Harry Levine and business administrator Judith Horner and described by Dr. Houston as "grim, grimmer, grimmest."

Princeton is short $524,000, having lost the half million when the New Jersey Legislature on June 30 unexpectedly lopped off the so-called "minimum aid" from 84 school districts, Princeton among them.

This year, Princeton can draw on a reserve of almost $500,000, but down the years, the picture is cold and dark: "By '85-'86, we'll be in some trouble," is the laconic comment of board president Ann McGoldrick. Dr. Houston recommends including $200,000 to $300,000 in future budgets, "because the state is so unpredictable."

But this can present a problem because of the state-imposed cap on a school budget. Using reserves means a lower cap for the following year.

Commenting in detail on the four-part package, Dr. Houston and Mrs. McGoldrick say the following:

1. A "substantial" bond issue — to be approved by the voters in April — would pay for things that have been put off for years. Athletic fields, for example, have holes that could cause serious injury to a field hockey player racing to a goal.

"We have the worst athletic fields in the county," Dr. Houston declares. "They benefit the town as well as the students. People use our track, the playing fields."

Energy repairs, some resulting in pay-back over the years in operational budgets, could also be made.

Because bond issue money would earn interest while it's waiting to be used, taxpayers might be spared any burden at all, Dr. Houston thinks.

The board wants a committee like the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee (BRAC) that guided the high school bond referendum in the mid '70s. Members might represent the Friends of Princeton High Athletics, the Recreation Department, various members of the community and the school board.

2. Moving fifth grades to the middle school next September has the enthusiastic support of John Witherspoon Principal William Johnson. Without that infusion, his

Continued on Page 20

Borough Denied State Aid To Purchase Shirley Court

Purchase of Shirley Court, as well as rehabilitation of the Maple Terrace and Franklin Avenue public housing projects — both on Franklin Avenue across from the Medical Center — may be in jeopardy because the state has turned down the Borough's request for a $500,000 Small Cities Community Development Block Grant.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley said Monday, announcing the state's action to reporters, that he didn't know whether the turn-down would be "fatal" for the Shirley Court purchase or only "temporary."

Explaining rejection of the Borough's application, the mayor reported that Kenneth Butko, acting director of the division of planning for the Department of Community Affairs, said there had been 84 applications totalling $35 million, for a pot holding only $4.8 million.

But the Borough will try again, Mayor Cawley said, when another funding cycle comes around in January. Only $3 million will be available then.

The DCA grades applications on a point system, the mayor explained. He said that he and other Borough officials will go to Trenton to ask Mr. Butko where the Borough made points, and where it didn't have enough.

Continued on Next Page

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Laura Knebel

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a reporter for the Newark Star-Ledger and also served as an editor of Coronet magazine in Chicago hut involved in covering Hollywood.

In 1946 she went to Mexico for a vacation and stayed four years working for Mexican president Miguel Aleman, promoting tourism and working on his presidential campaign. The years in Mexico led to a career focused in part on reporting on Latin American affairs and on Cuba. She covered the Cuban Revolution and her close association with Fidel Castro and Che Guevara caused President John F. Kennedy to call her to the White House for a first hand report on the revolutionary leaders.

The other frequent subject of her writing was the Kennedy family itself. She was a personal friend of both the John F. and Robert Kennedy families. She wrote the text which accompanied Stanley Tretick's photographs of John F. Kennedy published as a book entitled, "A Very Special President." She also covered the White House years of Lyndon Johnson.

Ms. Bergquist won 12 prizes for her writing, including four awards from the Overseas Press Club and four American Newspaper Guild Page One Awards. She also won a National Headliners Award and awards from the University of California and the University of Chicago for professional achievement. In addition to her work with Look magazine, she served as editor of the University of Chicago magazine, senior editor of Quest magazine and an advisor to the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

David Maxey, managing editor of Look magazine just before it folded, said of Ms. Bergquist, "She was a great reporter in a sort of unorthodox sense. She had the ability to collect impressions and come up with real insight on a subject, almost by osmosis." Mr. Maxey said she also had a "prescient sense of what might happen" and could spot promise in people.

In Princeton she was one of the founders of the Holistic Health Association. She was also a board member of the Behrhorst Clinic Foundation, which raised money for an American doctor who treated Indians in Guatemala.

In addition to her husband, whom she married in 1965, she is survived by a sister, Priscilla Steinbrenner of Evanston, Ill.

There will be a memorial gathering Saturday at 2 at the Unitarian Church to which friends are invited. Instead of flowers, contributions may be made to the Kritalu Center for Holistic Health, P.O. Box 1061, Summit Station, Pa., 17979.

-Barbara L. Johnson

EISENHOWER STORIES To Be Read at Library.

Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech at Temple University, has selected Dwight D Eisenhower's "At Ease: Stories I Teli to Friends" for the Readings Over Coffee program on Wednesday, November 17, at 10:30 at the library.

The program is made possible by the Friends of Princeton Public Library. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

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Katharine H. Breinall
Assistant to the Editor

Preston R. Eckmeder Jr
Barbara Johnson
Assistant Editors

Gayle Weaver
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Contributing Editors

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HAMLET AND FRIEND: That's Harry Hamlin, second from left, the Hamlet in McCarter's production of the Shakespeare tragedy. Far left is Princeton architect J. Robert Hillier who sponsored the opening night production. Others in the cast are Nagle Jackson, McCarter's Artistic Director and also director of "Hamlet", and Edward E. Matthews, president of McCarter's Board of Trustees. The four are gathered at a reception held in the offices of The Hillier Group. *(Cliff Moore Photo)*

TOPICS *Of The Town*

BURGLAR NABBED AGAIN

By Police. A Princeton resident, who police report has been arrested previously on several occasions for burglaries in the Borough and Township, has been arrested again and charged with burglary and theft.

Dennis White, 29, 240 Harrison Street N., has been charged with the burglary and theft at the Cafe Au Lait restaurant, the dental office of David M. Fenster and Griggs Corner American service station, all located in a building at 66 Witherspoon Street.

In addition, White is charged with criminal attempt at Princeton Stained Glass located in the rear of the Skillman building, 38 Spring Street, where he was arrested Sunday night, and with the possession of burglar tools. White has also been charged with assaulting Ptl. Glenn Stanton at police headquarters.

He has been sent to the Mercer County Jail in lieu of a total of $13,000 in bail on all charges.

Police had received a call at 8:27 Sunday evening that a man was breaking into the rear of Skillman's. Two patrol cars manned by Ptl. Donald Dawson, Ptl. Charles Davall and Ptl. Glenn Stanton converged on the scene.

As the officers arrived, they observed a suspect at the rear door. Told to "freeze" by Ptl. Dawson, the suspect ran away from the officer--into the arms of Ptl. Davall, who was coming around the other side of the building.

Police report that the door bore evidence of an attempt to force it open with a screwdriver. Police also found a camera at the scene and two men's rings in White's possession.

According to Chief Michael Carnevale, the camera, valued at $259, had been taken earlier that evening from the dental office. A set of keys but nothing of value had been taken from Cafe Au Lait, while a closet in the service station had been pried open but apparently nothing was taken.

U-STORE STRIKE?

Saturday 'Rehearsal.' For about 20 minutes on Saturday, a demonstration by approximately 35 Princeton University students and between 75 and 100 members of District 65, UAW, closed down the Princeton University Store.

The idea was to show management what could happen if employees of the store go on strike. Contract talks have been stalled, and employees have said they will strike at Thanksgiving time if there is no settlement.

Supported by District 65, the employees' representative, students brought the store to a halt by paying in pennies, buying items totalling thousands of dollars and then returning the merchandise, buying for cash and claiming to have no money or engaging clerks for long periods of time without buying anything.

The store closed about 5:10, instead of its usual 5:30 closing time. According to John Sweeney, operations manager, "the introduction of that many people, whose only purpose was disruption, could close down any retail operation, large or small, by totally clogging the registers with useless transactions.

"They deliberately chose the worst possible time," he continued, "after the game, when visitors who had come here for the Lafayette game, wanted to shop. I felt the employees were being harassed."

The store's lawyers talked last Friday with the mediator and the union, Mr. Sweeney said

Donald Broderick, manager of the U-Store, says that if employees strike, the store will continue to be open.

$4,000 IN JEWELRY TAKEN From Hamilton Avenue Home. Approximately $4,000 in jewelry, including bracelets

Continued on Next Page

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Trenton Roundup

A five percent tax on gasoline, proposed last summer by Governor Thomas Kean and rejected by the Senate, has been suggested again — this time hy the Senate itself.

If the bill passes, revenue — estimated at $100 million for fiscal 1983 — would be used for improvements in transportatinn, and Governor Kean would be required to spend the money in that way. Governors in the future, however, could spend the money any way they liked, unless there were a constitutional amendment — passed by New Jersey voters — to the contrary.

Money now being spent on transportation would presumahly be freed for use in other areas.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

and rings, was stolen Sunday evening from a Hamilton Avenue Home.

Police report the home was entered hetween 7 and 9 by forcing a window. The initial investigation hy Sgt. William Fitch is being continued hy Det. Gerald Patterson.

Someone pried open the screen of a ground-floor window to enter a Spring Street apartment last week. Once inside, the intruder took $40 from a dresser, a $30 desk clock and a pair of candle holders valued at $3.

Between 5:45 and 8:05 p.m. last week, a thief cut a window screen to enter a room in Edwards Hall on the university campus and departed with $426 worth of jewelry.

A padlock on the door of Irish's Express Office, lower University Place, was cut last week and the office broken into. The intruder stole $50.

Camera, Jewelry Taken. A $300 camera and an assortment of jewelry, whose value is unknown, were taken Thursday between 1 and 10 p.m. from the bedroom of a Wheatsheaf Lane home. A rear window was forced to get inside.

A White Pine Lane home, apparently entered by way of an unlocked door, yielded a $120 shortwave radio taken from an upstairs room. Nothing else was taken, pnlice said.

A camera, binoculars, and assortment of jewelry, value unknown, were stolen from a Linwood Circle home. Entry was gained by forcing a cellar window. The theft, reported Saturday, took place during a 15-day period.

Nothing appears to have been taken from a Linden Lane home which was entered Sunday between 6:30 and 10:50 p.m. Police report there is evidence the interior was searched after the intruder entered through a hasement window.

Two large commerical chain saws, valued at $1,500, were stolen last week from a garage on Herrontown Road. One of the door panels was kicked in to gain access, police said.

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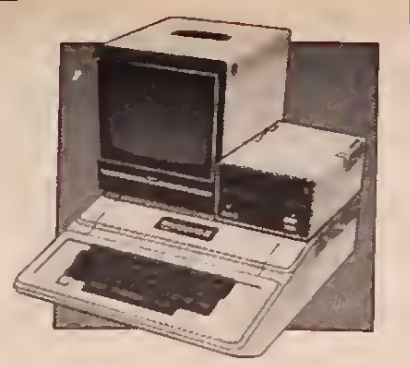

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ONE OF SIX area houses which will be featured on the annual Christmas in Princeton house tour for the benefit of the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute is this old farmhouse belonging to Mrs. Thomas H. Paine. With Mrs. Paine is Frederic, a red golden retriever. (Barbara Lewis Russo photo)

Topics of the Town

HOMES ON VIEW LISTED

For Christmas Tour. The annual Christmas House Tour for the benefit of the Association of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute will be held Tuesday, December 7, from 10 to 4. Six area houses will be featured and will be staffed by members of the Association.

The houses on view include the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Paine, a King's Grant farm house built in 1743 and enlarged in 1805; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Winegar, built in 1760 from Lawrenceville quarry stone and showing the original 8½-foot fireplace used for cooking; "Orchard Hill," a shingled Federal style house built by Quakers in 1805 and moved in 1912, now owned by Lincoln Kerney;

———

Also, the traditional English country cottage built last year for Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Jones and decorated by Mrs. Jones of Larchmont Designs; a modified Cape Cod house owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Erdman which features geometric English linear carpets and various antiques; and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buttenheim which features oriental touches with traditional furnishings and a greenhouse/solarium.

During the house tour, a variety of Christmas shops will be open at Stuart Country Day School. The shops will feature Christmas gift suggestions, including stocking stuffers, men's accessories, handwoven articles, women's clothing, paintings and gourmet items. There will also be a collection of hand-painted wicker pieces for purchase.

———

Luncheon will be available at the school from 11:30 to 2. Tickets for the house tour may be purchased by mailing a $10 check made out to the Association-N.J.N.P.I., to Mrs. Alexander B. Vincent Jr., 1 Bayard Lane, 924-6644. Enclose a large self-addressed, stamped envelope. Tickets may also be purchased on December 7 at the houses on the tour and at Stuart School.

———

REFUSE TO PAY $7.10

Melee, Charges Follow. A battle with Princeton University security members and police was followed by criminal charges after two men refused to pay a $7.10 bill early Thursday morning at the Student Center.

Lester E. Bethea, 26, 256 John Street, and James E. Miller, 30, of Trenton, have each been charged with assault, resisting arrest and theft of services. Later, a National Crime Information Center check revealed that Miller had three outstanding warrants for his arrest, two from the Trenton police and one from the Ewing PD. He was later turned over to the Trenton police.

———

According to Borough police, the two claimed to be members of a band when they went through the line at the Student Center and refused to pay for two cheeseburgers, two cheese steaks and two orange drinks. They ignored the manager who approached them.

When university proctors were called, first a confrontation and then a struggle ensued between Bethea and Miller and security officers. Police were called at 12:22 a.m. and Sgt. Peter Hanely, Ptl. Bernard Lendhardt and Ptl. William Clark responded.

One of the suspects ran off when he saw police arrive and was later apprehended on campus near Nassau Hall. The second was subdued by

Continued on Next Page

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H.T. McDoogal's
A FUN 'N' FOODRINKERY

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

police and proctors. Both were then taken to police headquarters and charged.

SUN ROOF STOLEN

From Parked Car. A $250 sun roof was removed from the Datsun of a Princeton Junction resident while it was parked between 8:15 and 9:40 p.m. last week on lower Nassau Street.

The car was entered by breaking a passenger door window, which has a replacement cost of $150 They entry and theft took place, police said, while a dog was inside.

Several items valued at $189, including clothing, $5 cash, a month's worth of Conrail train tickets and prescription sunglasses were stolen last week from a car parked in the Christ Congretational Church lost on Walnut Lane.

Police report that the locked car had been forced open hetween 7 and 10 in the evening. The victim is a Hillsborough resident.

Two batteries were stolen the same day last week from cars parked in the Princeton Medical Center lot on Franklin Avenue. One was taken from a 1968 Buick of a Middlesex resident, the other from a 1965 Mustang owned by a resident of Hightstown. The cables in both instances had been cut, police report.

A quilt and a sweater valued at $322.50 were stolen last week from a locked closet in the Artisans Guild Shop located in the YMCA building. The theft was reported at 11 Thursday morning.

A camera and case valued at $250 were taken from the front seat of an unlocked car of a Princeton Resident last week while it was parked on Nasau Street, and an eight-foot by 30-inch Verbeyst Dry Cleaning sign was removed the front of Verbeyst Cleaners on Tulane Street. The sign was valued at $150 when it was first erected many years ago, police said.

DRIVER CHARGED

With Drunk Driving. Twenty-year old Michael Glappa of Trenton, was charged with drunken driving on Sunday by Township police.

Pnlice said that he was charged after he drove his car onto a Cherry Valley Road front lawn and got stuck. Later released, Mr. Glappa faces a hearing in Township court December 7.

William E. Starks Jr., 24, of 15 Juniper Row has been charged with shoplifting. He allegedly tried to take a $4 08 package of ground beef from the Acme Market in Princeton Shopping Center without paying for it. He was detained by store manager Jerry Rockhill until police arrived.

Jeffrey Meyers, 21, has been arrested and charged with trespassing at the Valley Road School building.

Police said that Meyers, who works for a clinic located in the building, had permission to stay at the clinic but had entered the administrative section of the building, causing an alarm to sound at 12:35 Tuesday morning. Meyers was apprehended by police and William Karch of the Princeton school system.

A Lawrenceville resident, Keith Ragoonanan, 26 of Texas Avenue, was charged last week with resisting arrest and harrassment of Ptl. Randy Sutton.

Ptl. Sutton has responded to a call at 10:45 Friday night reporting an assault on a woman on lower University Place. An investigation by the officer revealed that a man and a woman had been fighting for what police said were personal reasons. While Ptl. Sutton was conducting the investigation, Ragaoonanan, who, police said, had been drinking, became uncooperative and was subsequently charged.

Dinner for Chief Porter

A dinner-dance in honor of Chief Frederick Porter Jr., who retired from the Township police department this fall, will be held next Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Princeton Elks Lodge on Route 518 in Blawenburg.

Dinner from 7 to 9 will be preceded by a cocktail hour and followed by dancing to Newt Stewart's band from 9 to 1 a.m. The $24 cost per person includes dinner, open bar and a gift. Those planning to attend are urged to call Sgt. John Hammond at 921-2100 by this weekend. Anyone who cannot attend but who wishes to donate to the gift may do so.

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Kingston Mall
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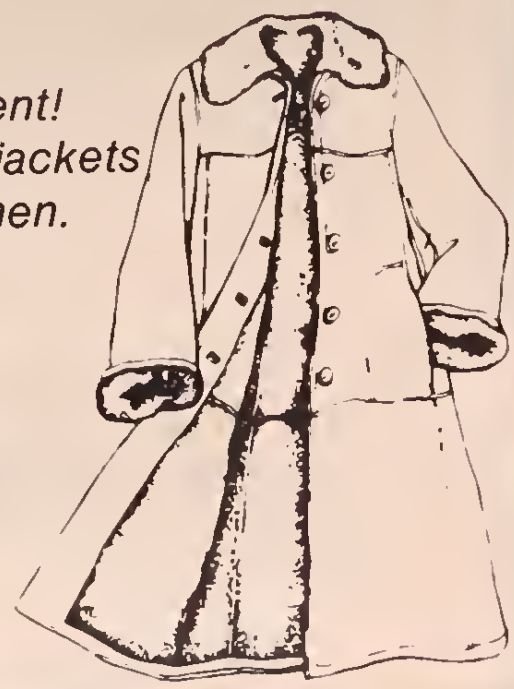
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EASTER IN NOVEMBER: Sonya Apostolos is an avid gardener, but even she does not know why these lilies, which had some 14 blossoms last spring, are blooming again. The lilies were an Easter gift from her husband in 1981 which she took from their pot and planted in her English garden on Craven Lane, Lawrenceville. Until the frost got to them over the weekend, the lily had put forth eight splendid blossoms in its autumnal flowering. *(John Apostolos photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

DRIVER FALLS ASLEEP

Car Hits Pole. A Plainsboro driver, Warren A. Duprey, 14-23 Quail Ridge, fell asleep early Saturday morning while driving on Route 206.

His car brushed against one pole not far from Ewing Street and struck the next one head on. Mr. Duprey, who told Ptl. Robert Nielsen that he had been very fatigued, was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of head lacerations. There were no charges.

Deer Triggers Accident. Renee R. Delre, 24, of Trenton, was driving on Cherry Valley Road Friday morning between Heather Lane and Provinceline Road, when a deer approached from the side.

While attempting to brake and move to the side of the roadway, the right wheels of her truck slipped off the surface. It traveled along a drainage ditch for 50 feet before striking a utility pole. The impact snapped the pole in half.

Ms. Delre was treated at the Medical Center for leg injuries. There were no charges by Ptl. Virgil Angelini.

TWENTY–TWO FINED

In Traffic Court. Twenty-two Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Melissa Scheffery, 10 North Mill Road, Cranbury was fined $70 for speeding. Fined $60 for speeding were Karen Huff, 25, Race Street; Reginald Spruili, 1 Orchard Avenue, Lawrenceville; Kera H. Herzog, 41 Wittmer Court; Julie Farrell, 129 Hodge Road; Frances Austin, 21 Lake Shore Drive, Lawrenceville; and Josephine Betivegna, 165 Witherspoon Street.

Janet T. Vieth, 16 Partridge Run, Belle Mead, was fined $265 and had her license revoked for nine months for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Darrell Newlin paid three fines: $60 for an improper turn, $15 for no license or registration in possession, and $60 for no insurance. For the latter, he also lost his license for six months.

Five Princeton cyclists were fined $15 each for having no lights on their bikes. They are Catheirne Saxon and Berit Henrickson, both of the Graduate College; Philip S. Gregory, 301 Nassau Street; Kevin Shopland, 27 Chestnut Street, and Craig Jack, 172 Princeton Inn.

Red light violations cost George Britts, 24, Roper

Continued on Next Page

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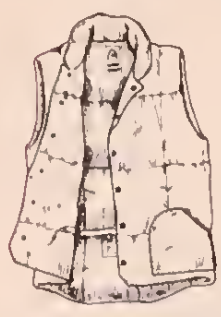

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many years of gleaming silver 7.25

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The Princeton Gourmet
Nassau at Harrison
Princeton

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Road, and Catherine Thatcher, 137 Carter Road, $60.

Others: Pamela Howell, 152 Von Neumann Drive, $60, failure to give proper signal; John E. Martancik, 47 S. Main Street, Pennington, $60, careless driving; David K. Reeves, 28 Olden Lane, $60, stop sign; Michael Blitzner, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, $60, improper turn at traffic light; Sharon L. Balmer, 36 Mulberry Row, $20, unregistered vehicle; and David Ulsaney, 53 Murray Place, $20, obstructing passage.

Forger Fined. In Township court two weeks ago, Julie May Spigner, 74 Spruce Street, was fined $250 each on two charges of check forgery. She was also ordered by Judge Sydney Souter to make $450 restitution to the Princeton Bank and Trust. John Sade of PB&T security, was the complainant.

Mary E. McKenna, Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, was fined $150 for passing a bad check at M. Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center. In addition, she had to pay $35 restitution to the atore.

In Township traffic court, three paid $65 fines for careless driving: Richard L. Cann, Route 13, Skillman; Carol L. Brandt, 61 Bertrand Drive; and David F. Bocobo, 8 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill. Erna J. Bocobo of 8 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill, was fined $65 for failure to keep right.

Nathan F. Harris, 94 Gallup Road, was fined $265 and surrendered his license for six months for drunken driving. Ronald Cox, 4916 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, paid $25 each on charges of no registration in his possession and no tail lights.

A Lawrenceville resident, Joseph Keegan, 69 Smithfield Avenue, paid $25 for overdue inspection and $25 plus $25 for contempt of court for non-compliance with a conditional driver's license.

Hands Off Lights

The Borough isn't saying when because that would spoil everything, but for a one-week period, traffic lights will be left to themselves during afternoon rush hours — no more stern-visaged officer flipping the switch.

Nassau Street intersections with Bayard Lane, University Place and Washington Road are the ones involved.

Police Commissioner Barbara Hill says that she and Council member Richard Macgill, after talks with traffic experts, decided to see what happens when the lights are left alone. One way to control rush-hour traffic, Ms. Hill points out, would be to adjust the timing of the lights. That may come later.

If the state approves, meters in front of Wine and Game will be permanently off-limits during rush-hour. The experiment is regarded as a success. The Borough is already looking for other places where meters could be hooded during rush hour, and also at intersections where left turns into Nassau could be prohibited.

23 BABIES BORN

At Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending November 4, there were 11 boys and 12 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Kenneth and Patricia Stephenson, 5 Laurel Wood Drive, Lawrence, October 29; Paul and Marjorie Righter, 55 Sharon Road, Robbinsville; Stephen and Joan Brame, 207 East Front Street, Trenton, both on October 30; James and Karen Gregory, 118B Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; Garrison and Susan Crowe, 131G Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, both on November 1;

Also to Nancy and Arthur Longmate, 6 Heathwood Lane, Hamilton; Jane and Bernard-Nelson, 264A Titus Mill Road, both on November 1; Patricia and Peter Crowley, 3 Sheffield Road, East Windsor; Louis and Patricia Whiteley, 605 White Pine Circle, Lawrenceville, both on November 2; Matthew and Kathleen Ryan, 11 Wester Avenue 6A, Hightstown; and Jay and Carol Weiman, 47-07 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, both on November 4

Daughters were born to Thomas and Carrie Schmierer, 758 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing Township, October 29; Philip and Nancy Vecere , 137 Robbins Avenue, Trenton; Robert & Rose Marie Ellis, 22 Orchard Way, Yardley, Pa.; Paul and Martha Taylor, RR 1, Box 391, Farmingdale, all on October 31; and James and Isabell Goodfriend, 61 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, November 1;

Also to Sharon and Robert Silverman, 34 Kingsley Road, Kendall Park; James and Margarita Gordon, 39 Kraks Road, Plainsboro; Edward and Cynthia Ede, 6 Tar Heels Road, Hamilton Township; Dana and Cynthia Dixon, 54 Diverty Road, Trenton; Robert and Stephanie Goode, 1406 St. James Court, Somerville, all on November 2; Jay and Carolee Ann Desibour, 21 Meadow Drive, Hightstown; and Edward and Alexis M. Cotterell, 38 Hardwick Drive, Trenton, all on November 3.

CORRECTION

The number to call for ticket information for the talk by Dr. Lewis Thomas, author of "Lives of a Cell," on Sunday, November 21, at 4 in Princeton Day School is 924-0071.

The talk is sponsored by the Princeton Friends of Channel 13, and all proceeds will support the public television station's New Jersey programming. Tickets are $15 to hear the lecture. Sponsors and patrons will pay an additonal $10 and $35 to attend a cocktail reception for Dr. Thomas, who is chancellor of Memorial Sloane-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City

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WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

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Mon-Thur 10-7; Fri 9-8; Sat 10-7

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APPLES
Stayman Winesap•Red Delicious
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VEGETABLES
Lettuce•Squash•Carrots with tops
Brussel Sprouts on the stalk
Broccoli•Loose Spinach•Much more

In the Barn Yard
Pick your own Apples from the bin
Farm animals to pet and feed
Sugar Pumpkins for pies

In the Orchard
Free Hay Rides Sunday 12-5
weather permitting

TERHUNE ORCHARDS
330 Cold Soil Road 924-2310
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. & Sun. 9-5
Thanksgiving 9-12

MERRILL LYNCH
PRESENTS
FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

Luncheon meetings will be held on Wednesday, November 17 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street.

The topic on November 17 will be "Investments for a Changing Economy." Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-924-7600. Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.

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on the patio 183C Nassau St.

A WAY WITH WORDS: Rebecca Eagle, right, a student at Princeton High School, has received a writing recognition award by the National Council of Teachers of English. She is shown with Joan Goodman, creative writing teacher at the high school. (Jon Felsher Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

FUND DRIVE UNDERWAY

At Chapin School. Chapin School opened a fundraising drive this week with a meeting of some 45 parent volunteers.

The Campaign for Chapin is a program designed to relieve the immediate needs for expanded facilities. Designated as Phase I of the implementation of a concept master plan developed by the Hillier Group, architects, last spring, the Campaign plans to raise over $250,000 for major construction projects. A new art classroom, a computer center and two general purpose classrooms are to be added, with ground-breaking anticipated in the spring of 1983.

Barbara Maguire, head of the campaign, announced that just over one-half of the Campaign goal has already been committed through advanced gifts and pledges. In addition to Mrs. Maguire, the campaign steering committee consists of Daniel E. Cullen, president of the board of trustees; Thomas E. Thompson, headmaster; William Jannen Jr., treasurer; Stefan W. Goff, director of development; Mrs. Ruth Wagner, Mrs. Eileen Halk, Mrs. Frances Posnock and Mrs. Susan Travers.

PAINTINGS FOR SENIORS

Classes at Redding Circle. The Recreation Department is offering "Createable Painting Classes" to interested senior citizens. Createable Painting, developed by the makers of Crayola crayons, is a step by step approach to painting that allows anyone, regardless of artistic background or ability to complete a professional looking painting.

Continued on Next Page

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VIDEO SCENE
PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
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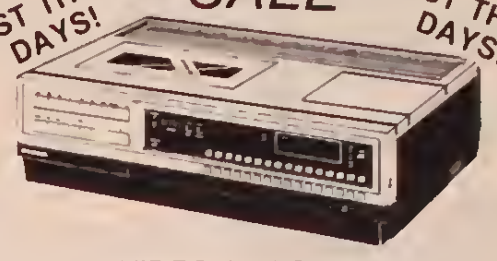

VIDEO RECORDERS

RCA VFT 450 *14 day programmable*	Sugg Retail $ 995	$ 725
RCA VFT 650 *14 day programmable, wireless remote, 4 heads*	Sugg Retail $1295	$ 875
RCA VGT 170 *Portable, 21 day programmable, wireless remote, 4 heads*	Sugg Retail $1395	$1,000
RCA VGT 225 *Front loading*	Sugg Retail $ 795	$ 695
SYLVANIA 3620 *Stereo, 14 day programmable, wireless remote, 4-heads*	Sugg Retail $1495	$1125

FREE 1 YR. CLUB MEMBERSHIP with purchase of VCR

VIDEO CAMERAS

RCA CC009 *3:1 manual zoom, electronic viewfinder*	Sugg. Retail $ 695	$ 475
RCA CC010 *8:1 zoom, auto iris, fade*	Sugg. Retail $1095	$ 675
RCA CC011 *Newvicon tube, 8:1 zoom, auto iris*	Sugg. Retail $1395	$ 895
RCA CC012 *New light weight, zoom*	Sugg Retail $ 995	$ 775
RCA CC015 *Auto focus, 6:1 zoom, other special features*	Sugg Retail $1495	$1050

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The Village Shopper
Rocky Hill, N.J.
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Super Saver Dinner includes: Choice of Glass of Wine, Mug of Beer or soda, Charley's Salad, French Bread, Choice of Special Super Saver entree, Vegetable of the Day, Chocolate Mousse, Coffee or Tea.
Scaled-down prices. An inflation-fighting bonus for our fun-loving friends. Fine food. Great service. Generous cocktails. Reservations suggested. Not valid with $5 or $6-off coupons.
*$1 Extra for Queen Cut of Juicy Prime Rib
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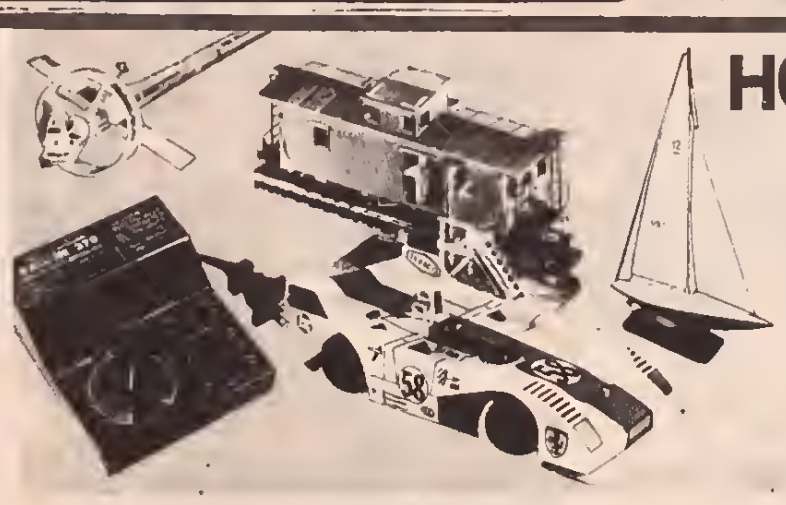

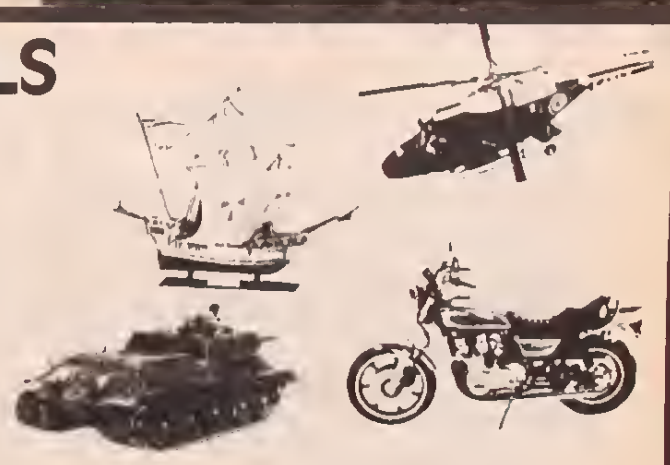

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Classes will be held in the Redding Circle Community Room on Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 beginning December 1 and ending December 22. The cost is $10 and includes instruction, acrylic paints and mediums, palette knife, canvas, brushes and a frame. "Mountain Reflections," now on display in the Recreation Department, will be the session's painting.

To register or for additional information call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

REGISTER NOW

For Slimnastics Class. The Recreation Department has begun registration for its winter session of slimnastics which will begin Monday, November 15, and continue for six weeks.

The class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:15 to 11:15 at Christ Congregation. The cost is $15 for Princeton residents and $30 for non-residents. Registration deadline is this Friday.

For additional information call the Recreation Department at 921-9480 or stop in the office in the Township Hall Annex behind Township police headquarters.

BOOK FESTIVAL PLANNED

By University Store. The Princeton University Store will hold a three-day Book Festival this Thursday through Saturday. Thursday will be devoted to poetry readings, Friday will be Meet-the-Authors Day, and Saturday will be Children's Day, with a clown, a magician, balloons and refreshments.

There will be two poetry sessions Thursday. Princeton University student poets will read in the afternoon, beginning at 1; poets reading in the evening, from 7 to 8, will be Joyce Carol Oates, Theodore Weiss and Jean Hollander.

Miss Oates will read from her just-released "Invisible Woman," published by Ontario Review Press, and will autograph "Night Walks," an anthology of literature relating to sleeplessness, also released by Ontario Review Press.

Mr. Weiss edits the Quarterly Review of Literature with his wife Renee and is a professor of English at Princeton University. His latest books are "Recoveries," a book-length poem, and "Man From Porlock," a collection of essays.

Ms. Hollander teaches at Trenton State College and her work has appeared in many literary magazines. She will read the single poem for which she was awarded the $1,000 Billee Murray Denny Poetry Award.

On Friday, beginning at noon, the public is invited to meet some well-known authors, including Carlos Fuentes, author of "Distant Relations"; Betty Fussell, author of "Mabel: Hollywood's First I Don't-Care-Girl", Ashley Mongagu, who wrote "Growing Young" Abraham Pais, who will sign copies of "Subtle Is The Lord: The Science and the Life of Albert Einstein", and Paul Fussell, whose most recent book is "The Boy Scout Handbook and Other Observations."

On Saturday, Children's Day, there will be two shows. The first begins at 11 with Buddy the Clown followed by cartoons at 11:30 and Bernie Bumble the Magician at noon. The second show begins with cartoons from 1:30 to 2, followed by Bernie Bumble at 2 and Buddy the Clown at 2:30.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 10: 3:30 p.m.: Storytime for school aged children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, Nov. 11: 9 a.m.: Fall Family Festival begins at Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association with pond life scavenger hunt; SB-MWA's Pond House, Wargo Road, Hopewell Township. Activities until 4, and on Friday from 9 to 4. Cancelled in case of rain.

Friday, Nov. 12: 1:30 p.m.: Storytime for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, Nov. 13: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Birdsong," Dolly Minis; Princeton University Art Museum. For children between ages 5 and 12. Those under 7 must be accompanied by an adult.

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BOOK FESTIVAL 1982

POETRY READINGS
THURSDAY, NOV. 11

Afternoon:

1:00 Princeton University Student Poets

Evening:

7:00-8:00 Joyce Carol Oates
Theodore Weiss
Jean Hollander

Come have coffee and enjoy some fine poetry; meet the poets; have a book autographed. Bring a friend and have a rare experience.

MEET THE AUTHORS
FRIDAY, NOV. 12

12:00-1:00 Carlos Fuentes
Betty Fussell

1:00-2:00 Ashley Montagu

2:00-3:00 Abraham Pais
Paul Fussell

A wonderful opportunity to meet and share a cup of coffee with some well-known authors. And remember, an autographed book makes a very special gift.

CHILDREN'S DAY
SATURDAY, NOV. 13

Buddy the Clown
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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE IS A STORE FOR EVERYONE.

HORTICULTURAL CLASS members at Princeton High School are prepared to make bountiful Thanksgiving flower arrangements for sale to benefit the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. From left are Caroline Taraschi, Connie Clohossey and Sally Gibson. (Rob Dunham photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS For Thanksgiving. Princeton High School horticultural classes will fill orders for Thanksgiving flower arrangements to be sold by the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. Proceeds will benefit the Foundation's fund for members of the PHS Class of '83 who will require fincancial assistance to continue their education or training.

Under the direction of Mr. John Toscano, PHS horticulture teacher, students will prepare baskets of fall flower arrnagements suitable for Thanksgiving centerpieces or gifts. Two sizes priced at $15 and $20 will be available.

Orders must be placed with the Foundation before Wednesday, November 17. The arrangements will be ready for pickup near the PHS main office on Wednesday, November 24 between noon and 1.

To order one or more arrangements, mail a check payable to Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation to: PRSF-Flowers, c-o Princeton High School, Moore Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. List the number and size ($15 or $20) of arrangements desired and include name and telehphone number.

THANKSGIVING DINNER For Senior Citizens. The Recreation Department will sponsor the annual Senior Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday, November 18, from 5 to 9 in the Princeton High School cafeteria.

The cost is $6 and includes a full turkey dinner. Transportation will be provided for anyone who needs it and requests it upon registration. For more information, or to register, stop by the Recreation Office or call 921-9480.

"Evening of Art"

An art lottery will light up the evening this Saturday when the Princeton Art Association holds its annual benefit. The affair will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Squibb Gallery, Lawrenceville Road.

More than 30 artists have contributed works to the lottery, and all the works are on display at Nassau Gallery, 20 Nassau. Among the artists is Katherine Speed Ettl, whose sculptures have been displayed throughout the country. She has contributed her tennis sculpture, "Volley: John Newcomhe."

Reservations for "An Evening of Art" may be made by calling the PAA at 921-9173.

HIKES AND HAWKS Family Activities at SBHMA. Guided hikes, folk music, environmental dramatics, and a live raptor demonstration are some of the activities scheduled for the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association's Fall Family Festival to be held Thursday and Friday.

All activities will be centered at the Watershed's Association's Pond House facility on Wargo Road in Hopewell Township. Among the scheduled events for Thursday, are a "Pond Life Scavenger Hunt" for those that don't mind getting their feet damp; "Banjo and Binoculars" which is a singalong followed by a bird walk; an environmental dramatics program entitled "What's ft Like To Be A Tree?": "How Animals Prepare For Winter" will be the theme of two guided nature walks; and

Continued on Next Page

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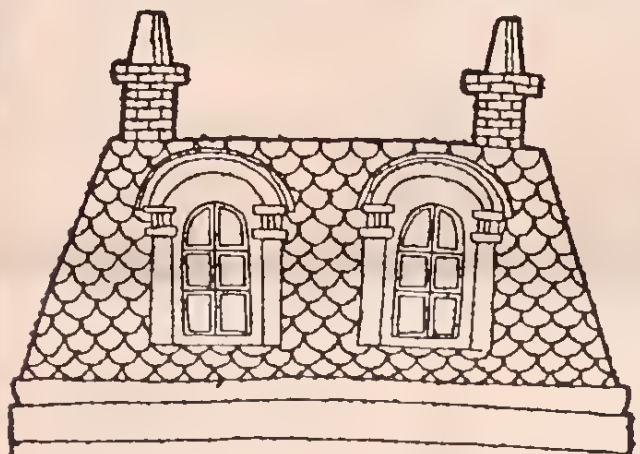

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Announcing the Forest Jewelers Guest Artisan Series.
November 20 and 27

The Forest Jewelers Guest Artisan Series will feature the work of two of the more gifted young artisans in jewelry today.

On November 20, Lorraine Licciardello's unique designs in gold, silver, precious and semi-precious stones will be on display and available for purchase.

On November 27, Forest Jewelers hosts Danish craftsman Gunnar Agerholm. Casting from hand carved wax in sterling silver and gold, Gunnar creates remarkably beautiful jewelry.

And we'll have a drawing for a beautifully accurate Pulsar watch. To enter, just print your name and phone number on the back of this ad, bring it to Forest Jewelers on either date and drop it in the box.

Good luck and enjoy our shows. There's more to come... in the Forest.

Forest Jewelers

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Mike Nappa, professional folk singer and vice-president of the Princeton Folk Music Society will lead a folk music sing-along entitled "Songs Of The Earth."

On Friday, activities will include an "Orienteering Challenge"; a guided woodland hike; an environmental dramatics program; an "Outdoor Survival" lesson; and a "Live Raptors!" program to be conducted by Jim and Jean Stamey with live birds from the Len Soucy Hawk and Owl Rehabilitation Center.

Activities will be canceled in the event of rain. Call 737-3735 for more information.

CRAFT WOMEN'S DAY

Planned by YWCA. The ninth annual Craft Woman's Marketplace will return to fill the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place on Saturday, Novmeber 20, from 10 to 4.

Eighty-six crafters, many from the New York and Philadelphia areas, joined by those from the Princeton area, will offer a wide variety of handmade items for sale. Included will be sterling silver jewelry, baskts, wooden puzzles and toys, soft sculptured dolls, handscreened and appliqued clothes, living butterflies, dried and silk flowers, caricatures, many knitted, woven, quilted, and crocheted items, beeswax candles, silk screen designs, and lots of Christmas decorations.

The day will be highlighted by continuous demonstrations: crafters will be making jewelry and dolls, spinning, quilting, and doing calligraphy, silk flower arrangements and chair coning. Soups, bread, sandwhiches, and hot dogs will top the lunch menu along with baked goods made by members of the YWCA board and the Newcomers Club.

The $1 admission charge (children under six admitted free) will be donated to the Pearly Bates Scholarship Fund which provides scholarships to women and children whose present economic condition would otherwise prevent them from participating in YWCA programs. The majority of the scholarships go to participants in the summer camps, the after school program, and to senior citizens.

DATES ANNOUNCED

Of Model Rail Show. The Pacific Southern Railway Company will hold its 19th Annual Christmas Model Rail Exhibition on Saturdays, December 4 and 11, and Sundays, December 5 and 12. The exhibit is located in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Latham in Rocky Hill.

VETERANS'DAY

The American Legion Post 76 will observe Veterans' Day on Thursday, November 11, at 11 a.m. at the Veterans' Monument on Nassau Street.

The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month was the moment that the fighting in World War I was thought to have ceased, and from it came the observance of Armistice Day.

Several wars later the day is designated Veterans' Day to honor former service men and women who have served in those wars, including Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

General admission show times are 1 to 5:30 both Saturdays and Sundays with continuous showings. Reserved shows are every hour on the hour on Saturdays from 9 to noon and Sundays from 11 to noon. General admission fares are $2 for advanced sales and $2.50 for tickets purchased at the door. Reserved shows are $3. Both reserved show tickets and advanced sale general admission tickets are available at area hobby shops and Buxton's at the Montgomery Shopping Center.

As in the past 18 years, proceeds from the show will be donated to worthwhile causes. This year the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire and Aid companies will be the recipients. Over the past years well over 60,000 visitors have viewed the railroad generating well over $55,000 in charitable contributions.

For further information, please contact Mr. Latham, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, 08553 or telephone 921-9276.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

Focus For Committee. Herrontown Road to Snowden Lane will be closed until November 24 for resurfacing.

Township Committee agreed with Township Engineer Walter Wheeler that for reasons of safety and expediency in getting the job done Herrontown should be closed totally during the resurfacing. Mr. Wheeler told Committee last week that the road was so narrow and so hilly that buses would have a difficult time getting past the road crew paraphernalia if one lane were to be kept open, as is the custom in resurfacing projects.

Mr. Wheeler also told the Committee that the Harrison Street Bridge is not in immediate danger of being closed down permanently, as the Committee had feared. What has happened, he said, is that the County, which owns the bridge, has determined that it is unsafe for any vehicle weighing more than a ton and a half. This is the size of a large cadillac, Mr. Wheeler pointed out.

Lack of maintenance has caused severe corrosion in the steel support work, he said. Each time a big truck weighing much more than a ton and a half rattles over the bridge further stress occurs.

An application has been made to get federal and state funds to repair the bridge. The County itself has no funds so that if it were to be declared unsafe even for automobile traffic, the county would have no choice but to close the bridge for safety reason. It would remain closed until some solution -- and the necessary funds -- was found.

Committe decided to write a letter to the county urging a steel barrier be erected which

Continued on Page 19

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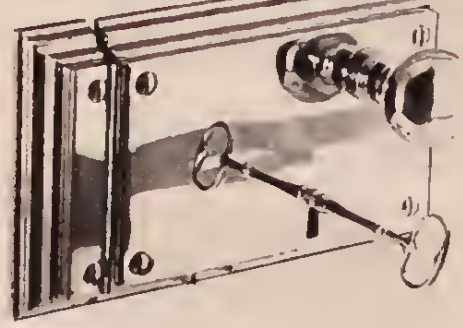

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Turkey
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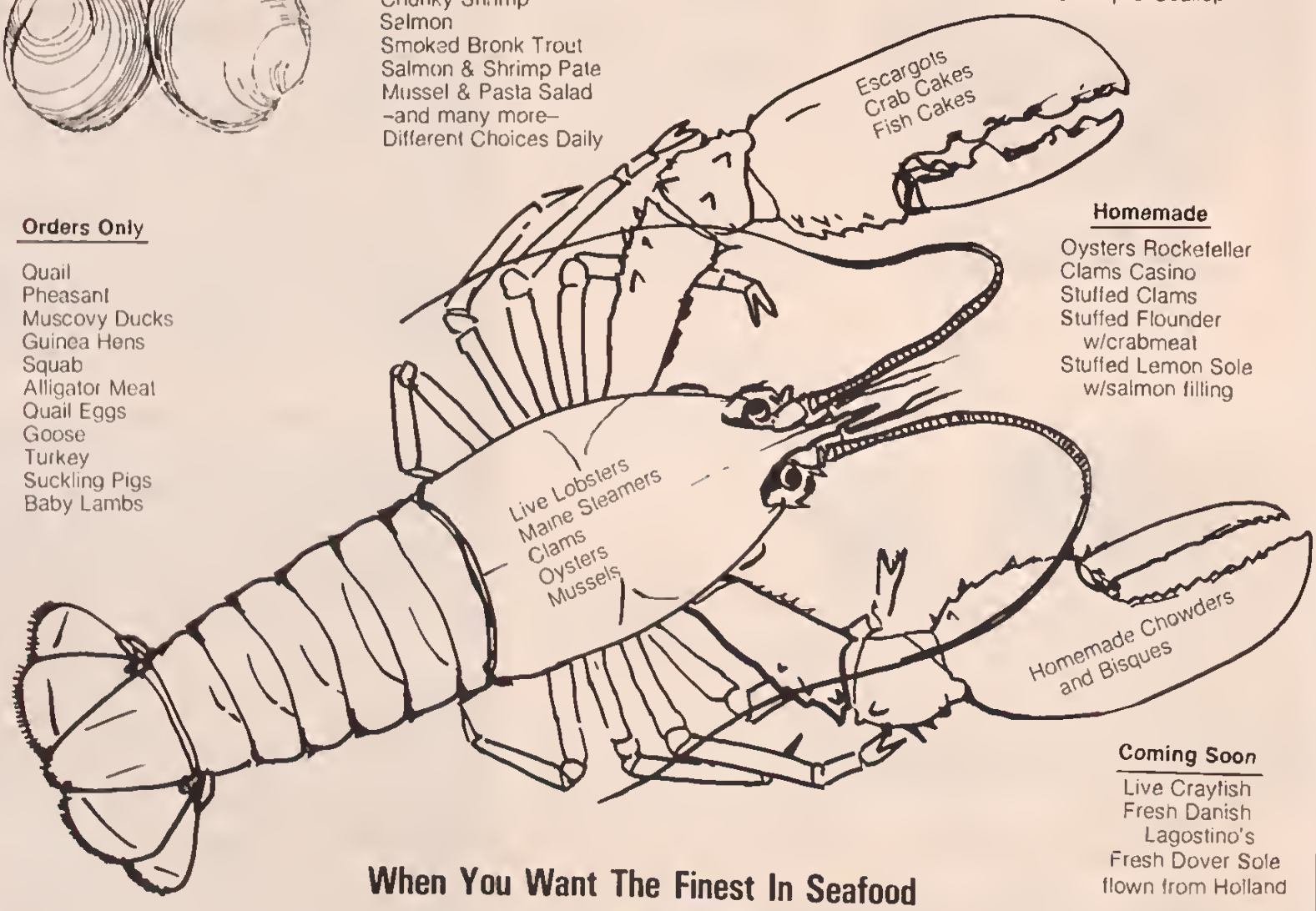

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Oysters Rockefeller
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Stuffed Lemon Sole w/salmon filling

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Fresh Gov't Insp. Boneless, Skinless Breast
Chicken Cutlets lb. $1.99

Fresh Gov't Insp. With Ribs
Chicken Breast lb. $1.19

Fresh Gov't Insp.
Chicken Livers lb. 59¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh Genuine American Spring Lamb Oven Ready Whole
Leg Of Lamb lb. $1.59

U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh American Spring Lamb Blade Bone
Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. $1.69

FAMILY VALUE PACK SAVINGS 3 lbs. or more

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean & Tender
Beef For Stew lb. $1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Chuck Steak lb. $1.99

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Fresh Spareribs lb. $1.49

Whole Untrimmed Cry O Vac Custom Cut
Family Bulk Meat Savings

14-17 lb. avg. Cut into Roasts & Chops
Whole Pork Loin lb. $1.59

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef 20-22 lb. avg. Cut into Roasts & Steaks
Chuck Roll lb. $1.89

Boneless 8-10 lb. avg. Fresh
Beef Brisket lb. $1.49

Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Patti Tyme
Beef Steakburgers 24 oz. pkg. $2.99

Golden Plotter 1-1/2 lb. pkg.
Ground Turkey lb. $1.19

U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh Genuine American Spring Lamb Trimmed Well, Cut Short
Rib Lamb Chops lb. $2.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh Genuine American Spring Lamb For Stew or Braising
Lamb Shanks lb. $1.39

Smoked
Pork Shoulder Picnic lb. $1.19

9-11 End & Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combination lb. $1.79

Freirich Thin Cut
Corned Beef Brisket lb. $2.39

Boneless Smoked Ham
Hormel Cure 81 lb. $3.99

Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Patti Tyme
Cubed Veal Patties lb. $1.49

Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Patti Tyme Breaded
Veal Patties 24 oz. pkg. $1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh Genuine American Spring Lamb Trimmed Well
Loin Lamb Chops lb. $3.29

U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh Genuine American Spring Lamb Trimmed Neck For Stew
Lamb for Stew lb. $1.19

U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh Genuine American Spring Lamb For Stew or Stuffing
Lamb Breast lb. 69¢

Fresh Seafood Savings

Fresh
Flounder Fillet lb. $2.49

Fresh
Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. $1.99

Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting lb. $1.79

Fresh
Cooked & Seasoned Crabs lb. $1.49

Fresh
Salmon Steaks lb. $3.99

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

9 Slice Cheese
Ellios Pizza 24 oz. pkg. $1.99

Glazed or Jelly
Morton Donuts 9 1/8 oz. pkg. 89¢

Foodtown Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice 12 oz. can 69¢

Save More
Birds Eye Orange Plus 12 oz. can 99¢

Richs Choc. Eclairs or Bavarian or Choc.
Cream Puffs 8 oz. pkg. 99¢

Morton
Macaroni & Cheese 20 oz. pkg. 99¢

Birds Eye
Creamed Spinach 9 oz. pkg. 99¢

Flounder or Sole
Foodtown Fillets lb. pkg. $2.59

Ore-Ida
Shoestring Potatoes 20 oz. pkg. 99¢

DAIRY SAVINGS

Premium Pack Tropicana
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. $1.39

Light N' Lively
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cont. 89¢

Regular Quarters
Blue Bonnet Margarine lb. pkg. 59¢

Breakstone
Sour Cream 24 oz. cont $1.59

Cracker Barrel Yellow or White
Cheddar Stix 10 oz. pkg. $1.99

Regular or Unsalted Fleischmann's
Soft Margarine 8 oz. cont. $1.29

Colombo
Plain Yogurt 32 oz. cont. $1.19

Foodtown Random Weight
Muenster Stix lb. $2.59

Foodtown Random Weight
Swiss Stix lb. $2.99

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported From France Sparkling
Perrier Mineral Water 23 oz. btl. 79¢

Imported From Canada
Stone Wheat Thins 21.2 oz. pkg. $1.99

Glorietta In Heavy Syrup
Seedless Grapes 16 oz. can 49¢

Imported From Switzerland Assorted
Knorr's Soup Mix 2 1/2 oz. pkg. 69¢

GROCERY SAVINGS

Assorted Grinds (except decafe)
Savarin Coffee lb. can $1.99

Traditional or Homestyle
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 32 oz. jar $1.29

Heavy Duty Laundry
Era Detergent 64 oz. cont. $2.89

Assorted
Viva Paper Towels jumbo roll 69¢

Save More
Heinz Tomato Ketchup 32 oz. btl. $1.19

Pure
Wesson Vegetable Oil 24 oz. btl. 99¢

Coffee Creamer
Cremora 16 oz. jar $1.69

Foodtown
Spring Water gal. cont. 49¢

Planters Regular or Unsalted
Dry Roasted Peanuts 12 oz. cont. $1.89

Save More
Dow Saran Wrap 100 ft. roll $1.69

Dow
Bathroom Cleaner 25 oz. cont. $1.59

Ziploc
Sandwich Bags 100 in pkg $1.49

Mariners Cove New England or Manhattan
Clam Chowder can 69¢

Save More
Nabisco Premium Saltines 16 oz. pkg 89¢

Save More
Sunshine Wheat Wafers 16 oz. pkg. $1.39

Crushed or Whole in Puree
Red Pack Tomatoes 29 oz. con 79¢

Lohman
Red Cabbage 16 oz jar 69¢

Hanover
Bean Salad 14 1/2 oz. jar 79¢

Assorted Flavors
M.B.T. Broth 8 envs. in pkg. 39¢

Kellogg's
Apple Jack Cereal 11 oz. box $1.39

Cheese Balls, Pretzels or Corn Chips
Planters Snacks 6 1/2 oz. cont. 89¢

Assorted Flavors
Benchley Tea 25 bags in can $2.19

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown
English Muffins 24 oz. pkg. of 12 79¢

Foodtown
Pumpkin Pie 20 oz. pkg. $1.19

Foodtown
Raisin Bread 16 oz. loaf $1.09

Echo Farms
Chocolate Eclairs 16 oz. pkg. of 5 $1.49

DELI SAVINGS

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef
Sliced Bologna 8 oz. pkg. $1.09

Longacre Sliced
Chicken Roll 6 oz. pkg. $1.09

Oscar Mayer Meat Weiners or
Beef Franks lb. pkg. $1.89

Foodtown
Sauerkraut lb. pkg. 39¢

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Size 14 California
Broccoli jumbo bunch 59¢

Ruby Red
Emperor Grapes lb. 69¢

U.S. #1 Mild
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 49¢

Crisp
Green Cabbage lb. 15¢

Size 200
Western Lemons 10 for 99¢

Royal Purple
Eggplant lb. 49¢

Yellow
Waxed Turnip 5 lbs. $1

Sweet
Golden Yams 5 lbs. $1

Size 48 California Large
Artichokes 3 for $1

Fresh Washed
Bulk Spinach lb. 39¢

Size 14
Florida Avocado each 59¢

DeFiccio
Apple Cider gal. cont. $2.79

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced To Order Imported
Danish Ham 1/2 lb. $1.79

Sliced To Order Land O'Lakes Yellow or White
American Cheese 1/2 lb. $1.39

Sliced To Order Chef Gourmet
Chicken Breast 1/2 lb. $1.59

Sliced To Order Imported Cheese
Austrian Swiss 1/2 lb. $1.69

Sliced To Order Hormel DiLusso
Geona Salami 1/4 lb. $1.39

Sliced To Order Foodtown
Muenster Cheese 1/2 lb. $1.39

Sliced To Order Kris & Kori
Bologna 1/2 lb. 89¢

Sliced To Order Foodtown
Braunschweiger 1/2 lb. 79¢

By The Piece Hormel La Rosa
Pepperoni Stick lb. $4.39

Cut To Order Imported Westland
Holland Stix 1/2 lb. $1.69

Fresh
Cole Slaw lb. 69¢

Sliced To Order Hansel & Gretel
Ham Bologna 1/2 lb. $1.39

Assorted Flavors Grocers Choice
Fruit Rolls 1 oz. pkg. 49¢

Color Film Processing

12 Exposure roll $1.97	24 Exposure roll $3.49
20 Exposure roll $2.99	Each Reprint 19¢

COUPON

Save More
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 32 oz. btl. 89¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Nov. 13, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

No. 1

DAVIDSON'S

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Regular Quarters
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE lb. pkg. 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Nov. 13, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

No. 2

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COUPON

Frozen
BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 16 oz. cont. 99¢

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No. 3

DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Mon., Nov. 8 thru Sat., Nov. 13, 1982. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FT-43 DAVIDSON AD

IT'S NEW *To Us*

'OLD WORLD ELEGANCE'

Motto of Forest Jewelers. Gifts of beauty with a personal touch can be found at the newest jewelry store in town. Mitchell Forest, who opened his shop at 20 Nassau Street in July, may be young but strongly adheres to the old world tradition of his craft. His motto promising "Old world elegance" gives us a hint about the kind of craftsmanship and service we can expect from this new store.

Mr. Forest, who has been in the jewelry business for more than 13 years, feels grateful that he was able to learn the trade he loves in the European tradition, as an apprentice. While many jewelers are successful business people, he views his knowledge as a craftman and his experience in running a shop as the perfect combination.

"It is really a shame that here in the U.S. there are no apprenticeships. People beg you to teach them," explains Mr. Forest who had the great fortune to train under a German coppersmith and jeweler from Argentina, Paul Ernst. Mr Ernst still designs and works in the New York studio of Henry Dunay, the only American jeweler who has won a number of coveted international awards in diamond and gold jewelry design. Mitchell Forest managed a store for Mr. Ernst for six years and has been designing and manufacturing jewelry himself for seven years.

It takes a great deal of patience to learn such a trade as an appreatice. One may spend the first year just sweeping a shop, another rolling gold and still another pulling the gold into wire, but it is all worth it according to Mr. Forest. Not only is the training invaluable, but important contacts are made during these years.

Trust Essential. Trust is an essential ingredient to success in a business with such high overhead, says our newest jeweler, who made many personal friends of several nationalities during his years on Fifth Aveanue in New York. Hand-eagravers, stone-cutters, and diamond dealers build up a common trust over the years, forming what is almost a fraternity. Once one is accepted, a handshake or a phone call is enough to order an item worth thousands of dollars.

"It not only takes years to build up friendship and trust with other colleagues but with the community which yau serve as well. That is what I hope to do here in Princeton, where I thought the townspeople could have another choice," comments Mr. Forest.

The personal touch is what Forest Jewelers hopes to offer its customers here in Princeton. The fact that the shop's owner is a craftsman himself will also keep his prices at a most reasonable level, because fewer middle people are involved. All work is done an the premises.

"Most of what is in the store, I have made. If I buy it I really scrutinize the piece to see how it is made. I refuse to buy something just because of a name. The quality has to be first class. It has ta pass my hands as well as my eyes! That goes for the watches as well as the jewelry," promises Mr. Forest.

There are many examples of fine craftmenship at the shop including: unusual cambinations of beads; cultured pearls from Japan; beautifully cut diamonds; all kinds of stud earings; classic and art nouveau pieces of jewelry.

Designs for the Individaal. Mr. Forest, wha has even mined stones in the northeast, does many of his own designs, gleaning ideas from European magazines. Italian designs are especially advanced. He is delighted when ane of his customers takes an interst in a personal design. They will then work together on a piece during the several stages required to finish a gold piece or setting.

The work room at the shop is behind glass, in full view of customers who will note that a piece is first done in wax and invested in plaster into which silver is poured. The silver model is then refiaed, a rubber mold is made and another wax one, then the gold or platinum piece is finally made, finished, and polished. It is fun and satisfying for the buyer to come in and see a purchase during its various stages.

"For me, this is the great advantage of my business. It is the perfect combination of creativity, knowledge, teaching, and business," says Mr. Forest, who was a teacher prior to learning this trade.

"Old world elegance" extends to the lovely handmade ceramic boxes lined in velvet which the shop presents to its customers once a purchase of a certain value is made.

In addition to the full range of jewelry for men and women, gorgeous hand-made inlaid music boxes from Sorrento, Italy, and handsome clocks from France are found there. The most notable clock is a beautiful design which Napoelon commissioned for Josephine in 1839, a L'Epee. Watches by Pulsar, Citizen and the American-made Bulova will make nice Christmas gifts.

Among the prettiest beads seen is a strand of faceted multi-colored tourmalines, malachite, and carmelian. Pink and coral unakite beads with gold ones twisted together make a distinctive combination.

Mitchell Forest enjoys teaching. Recently some young would-be jewelers studying enamel and metalwork in school came by to ask far some help. He gave them sliver wire and a lot of advice as well as extracting a promise of returning to the shop with their finished creation. Store hours are from 10 to 5:30 Monday to Saturday.

SKILLED CRAFTSMAN: Mitchell Forest, owner of the newly-opened Forest Jewelers of 20 Nassau Street, demonstrates the artful techniques of the trade which he loves. He learned stone-cutting and jewelry-making as an apprentice in the "old world" tradition in New York over a period of 13 years. His shop's services include handmade jewelry, repair of clocks and watches, and resetting of stones.

LET YOURSELF GO TO OUR CRUISE SHOW

Enjoy our seminar on cruising, featuring Norwegian Caribbean Lines. Our Cruise Show will cover all the exotic ports of call, give you tips on shopping, let you have a look at the morning-till-night activities, the on-board entertainment, and the friendly people who'll serve you at sea.

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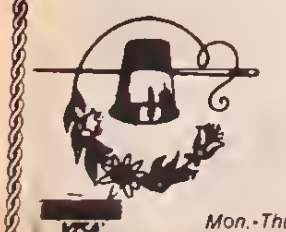

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Visit us while we are getting ready and receive **FREE** N.J. road map with any purchase.

One Week Only. Expires Nov. 17, 1982

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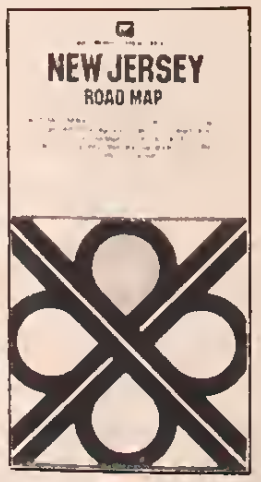

TRAVEL and GIFT BOOKS

MONTGOMERY CENTER
Rocky Hill, N.J. Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6 924-2121

FUN AND FIT: Lots of fun and a good fit is what the whole family will find at the new Shoe Path in the Princeton Shopping Center. The vivacious Peruvian owner, Mrs. Maria Shamyer, recently opened her shop which will provide extra widths and special orders for adults and the complete line of Buster Brown and French Kickers for children.

Small fry will delight in the cheerful atmosphere of the Shoe Path where the "Little Engine That Could" is painted on bright yellow walls. Little booster chairs will make small children feel like first class citizens. The complete line of Buster Brown shoes from baby sizes through young teenagers is available at the store.

Europeans and South Americans are more familiar with the terrific French Kicker line of tough washable leather shoes fashioned in bright colors, with a balanced heel with a color spot on the sole to show a child which foot is left or right. These shoes can even be handed down, they are so durable! Dingo and Wildcat boots for children will take them through the winter months.

Dress and casual shoes for men by Corbin complete the picture at the Shoe Path, whose motto is: "take the path to walk your way." Store hours are from 10-5:30, Monday through Saturday and until 8:30 on Friday.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

At Shoe Path. It would be a good idea to take the whole family to look for shoes at the Shoe Path in the Princeton Shopping Center. Not only will you find shoes to fit everyone at most reasonable prices, but you will have a lot of fun as well. A vivacious, fun-loving Peruvian, Maria Shamyer, recently opened her shop, which specializes in fitting children. She and her two assistants, Michelle Stuttard and Shelia Allard, both of whom have worked at Striderite, have a wonderful time together.

"We have so many laughs around here that our customers have begun to think that this is home. It's like a party," giggles Mrs. Shamyer. She is in fact "at home" at the shopping center because her husband, Harold, has been one of the owners of Home Decor for many years. However, they are both so busy with their enterprises that there are some days when they do not even see each other until nightfall.

It was the meetings of the merchants at the shopping center which sparked her interest in opening a shoe store in the area, which formerly housed Robert's Shoes.

"I have always worked, in my country and here in the United States, and after staying home for nine years with my three children, I felt that it was time to start a business of my own. I love it," explains Mrs. Shamyer. Before her marriage, her career was indeed varied including: a management job in Peru for a mining company; a teaching position; paralegal work; underwriting; and aviation insurance. After meeting Mrs. Shamyer one can imagine that she would be competent in any business venture!

Filling a Need. Clearly the young owner of the Shoe Path is fond of children. It was while looking for shoes for her own youngsters that she became convinced that Princeton needed another shoe store. She hopes to provide service to those with foot problems as well as those looking for durable yet fashionable shoes. The Shoe Path carries Selby shoes, which come in a D width for those needing this extra comfort.

"Many people just can't find a good fit. We will special order whatever they need," promises Mrs. Shamyer. Handsome handbags by Mardane and Taliano, boots by Dingo and Revelations, and comfortable shoes by Lifestride and Footworks are all found at the shop. A well-priced line of fashionable shoes for teenagers by Jarman will soon be in stock. One such model is a super black patent tuxedo pump trimmed in red grosgrain, perfect for the holidays. Olaf Daughter's clogs will also be coming in soon.

Ricchard's
Shoes for the Discriminating

Calf Skin Dress Boots
by
BANDOLINO

Available in narrow
and medium widths

ENZO in black and brown ... $135

REMO in black and wine $135

150 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 924-6785

Mon-Fri 9-6
Thur 9-8 — Sat 9-5

2d Anniversary
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY
November 13, 1982

Come in and try some of our great ideas for the coming party season.

We will be serving soup, hot hors d'oeuvres and cheeses all day long.

Try them alone or perhaps with a little wine. And, of course, we will be serving our White House coffees all day.

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A Way of Living

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Unique Features
Want more? This unit, like all L.G.B. equipment, is completely weather resistant and designed for indoor and outdoor use. Moreover, a host of operational features too numerous to detail are standard on this model, like windshield wipers, they're moveable.

Complete Line of
L.G.B. Accessories Available.
Track, Cars, Engines, Etc.

Western train set, by Nassau Hobby

Nassau Hobby has unveiled a new train set which is aimed at the beginner enthusiast. The theme of the train is authentic western, presented in yellow coach cars and a black locomotive. The complete set includes the locomotive, two cars and 12 pieces of curved track. With transformer $195.94.

NASSAU HOBBY & CRAFTS

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142 Nassau Street 924-2739

Open Sundays & Evenings

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Eglin-Willcox. Cintra E. Eglin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Eglin of Lawrenceville and Watch Hill, R.I., to Wayne C. Willcox, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jonas C. Willcox of Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Eglin graduated from Princeton Day School and was presented in 1977 at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball in New York and at a dance given by her parents in Watch Hill. She is a legal assistant with the Philadelphia law firm of Drinker, Biddle & Reath.

Mr. Willcox, an alumnus of the Polytechnic School in Pasadena, graduated in 1975 from Princeton University where he belonged to the Cottage Club. He received his master's degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and is an investment officer with the Republic Venture Group in Dallas.

WEDDINGS

Panicaro-Brewster. Beverlee J. Brewster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ehman of Sunrise, Fla., formerly of Connecticut, to Nicholas J. Panicaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Panicaro of 26 Spruce Street; October 9 in the Enfield, Conn., Congregational Church, the Rev. Robert C. Lane officiating.

Mrs. Panicaro is a graduate of Tolland, Conn., High School and is employed by City Federal Savings & Loan in Boca Raton, Fla. Mr. Panicaro is a 1971 Princeton High School graduate who was affiliated with The First National Bank of Princeton and First National State Bank of Central Jersey, Trenton, before moving to Florida. He is presently employed as data processing customer service manager with Datetel, Inc., in Pompano Beach, Fla.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple is living is Pompano Beach.

Waddy-Wildgrube. Janet Sue Wildgrube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erich O. Wildgrube Jr. of Pennington, to Robert W. Waddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Waddy of Lawrenceville; October 16 in St. James Church, Pennington, the Rev. James J. McConnell officiating.

Mrs. Waddy is employed by Strawbridge & Clothier in Philadelphia. She is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science where she earned a B.S. degree. Her husband, an alumnus of Lawrence High School who is currently attending Mercer County Community College, is employed by Finest Pipe Repair in Hamilton Township.

The couple is living in Yardley after a honeymoon to Bermuda.

Hart-Kubiak. Elaine Kubiak, daughter of Ruth Kubiak of Trenton and Philip J. Kubiak Sr. of Ewing Township, to Daniel B. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hart Jr. of Pennington; in a recent ceremony at the First United Methodist Church in Pennington, the Rev. James H. Biggs officiating.

Mrs. Hart attended Lawrence High School and Mercer County Community College. Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, is employed by Standard Roofings, Inc.

After a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple is living in Trenton.

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Shop now and save, stock up for Holiday Gifts

No Charges on Sale Items • Limit 3 of Each • Sale Ends Nov. 15th

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20% OFF
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Many Fine
Picture Frames
by Burnes of Boston

Oil of Olay
4 oz. lotion
$7.65 val. $4.39

Aapri
Facial Scrub
2 oz.
$3.98 val. $2.69

Jumbo
Photo Albums
100 pages
$24.00 val. $11.99

VIDAL SASSON
8 oz. Shampoo or
Finishing Rinse

$3.71 val. $1.99

Good News
Disposable Razors
7 per pkg.
$2.56 val. $1.69

Bufferin
100 tabs
$4.76 val. $2.99

Afrin
Nasal Spray
1.5 cc
$3.28 val. $2.39

Centrum

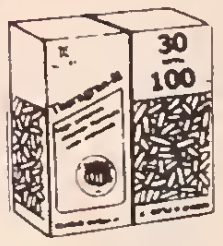
$11.80 val.
$8.77
21 essential vitamins and minerals—more than any other leading brand.

PENTE. The Classic Game of Skill. Ideal for entertaining special guests. PENTE SOFT SET comes in a sleek tube which makes carrying convenient and attractive. Easy to learn, but you could spend a life-time learning its secrets.
$17.00 val. $14.50

Kensington

KENSINGTON, the fascinating new board game that's swept Europe off its feet is now available in the U.S. A cross between chess and backgammon, KENSINGTON has been called "The Perfect Game" because anyone can play - from seven-year-olds to chess masters - and though it's simple to learn, it's as complex in its possibilities as chess.
$10.50 val. $8.98

Theragram or
Theragram M
100 + 30 Free



$10.87 val.
$7.99

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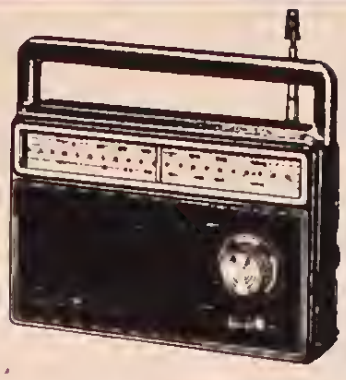
PRE HOLIDAY Sale



G. E. PORTABLE RADIO

FM/AM with two-way power. Plays on AC or batteries (not included). Two-position Hi-Lo tone control. Vernier tuning. High impact polystyrene case.

List $27.95 **$21.49**

EVEREADY

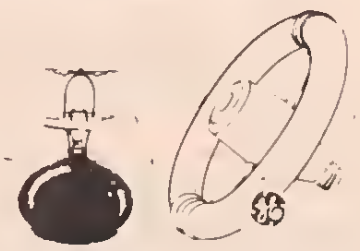
FLUORESCENT LANTERN

List $24.99

$17.99

For indoor and outdoor portable lighting. 9-inch 6-watt fluorescent tube. Uses two No. 509 6-volt batteries (not included). Positive action push button control.

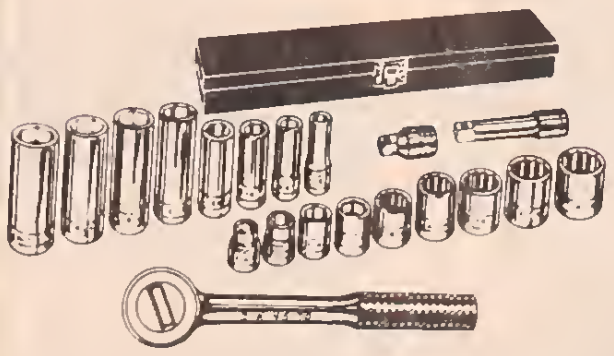
G. E. CIRCLITE



Designed for convenience of incandescent and efficiency of fluorescent. Fits majority of table lamps, ceiling fixtures and swag lamps. 22-watt is as bright as a 60-watt bulb, 44-watt is as bright as a 100-watt bulb.

22-watt **$8.49** $1.00 rebate from G.E.

44-watt **$12.99** $2.00 rebate from G.E.



S-K SOCKET SET

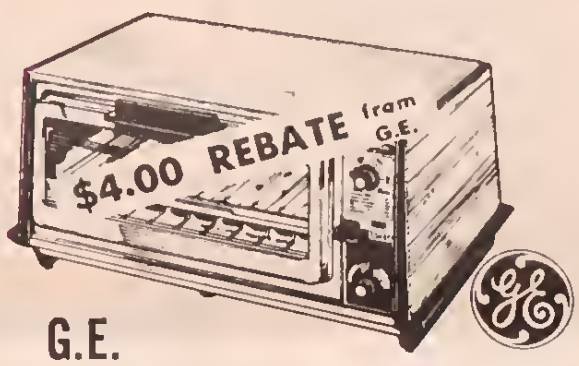
20-piece Socket Set. Contains 17 most popular size sockets, two extensions and a ratchet. In a metal box.

List $54.49 **$32.99**

G. E. DRIP COFFEEMAKER

Brews coffee while you sleep. Automatically starts brewing at time you select, then switches to "keep hot" at end of brewing cycle. 10-cup capacity.

List $48.98 **$36.49**



G.E. TOAST-R-OVEN/BROILER

Broils, bakes, top browns and toasts 4 slices of most breads. Extra-capacity oven. Saves energy—uses less electricity than a big oven.

List $63.98 **$44.44**

CAROL 25-Ft. EXTENSION CORD

$1.79

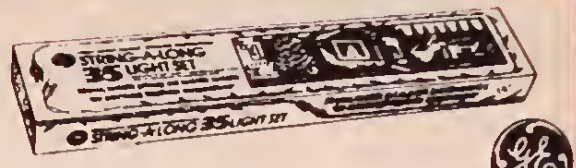
All-purpose Extension Cord with green finish. Three outlet cube. 18/2 SPT-2 cord. U/L listed.

VISE-GRIP TOOL SET

Two hard-working tools, long nose locking pliers and 7-inch curved jaw locking pliers. Both with built-in wire cutters.

List $17.80

$9.89



G. E. STRING-A-LONG INDOOR-OUTDOOR MIDGET LIGHT SETS

Straight line wired with male plug on one end, female connector on opposite end. Uses only 18 watts of power. Choice of assorted color blubs or clear bulbs. U/L listed.

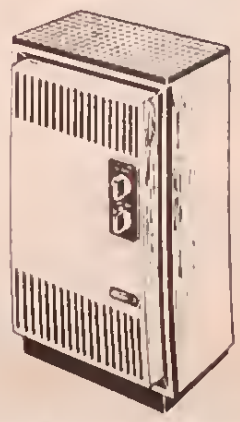
35 Light Set **$5.29**

50 Light Set **$7.49**

EDISON COMFORT SENSOR HEATER

List $71.95

$49.99



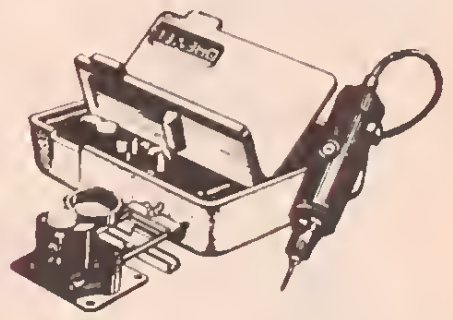
Quickly heats room and then "throttles back" to lower heat and air flow to maintain desired heat level. Has settings for different room sizes. Three heat levels (1500, 1000, 300 watts).

WELLER SOLDERING GUN KIT

List $22.30

$12.88

Includes 110-volt, 75-watt soldering gun, coil of 40/60 rosin core solder, extra tip and instructions leaflet in a plastic carrying case.



DREMEL MOTO-TOOL KIT

Contains a Moto-Tool with variable speeds, 40 accessories to cut, carve, sand, polish, buff and grind, and a 2-compartment carrying case, plus a free offer of a router attachment and 1/8" straight router bit ($20.30 retail value).

List $89.95 **$58.99**

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Routes 206 & 518 Rocky Hill, N.J. 921-2448

Mon-Fri 8-6; Sat 8-5; Sun 11-2

MAILBOX

Explanation Needed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the last days of our most recent political campaign, a letter from the office of the Borough was mailed to Princeton residents over the signature of Robert Cawley, Mayor. It urged the readers to vote for the Republican congressional candidate.

I have no quarrel with Mr. Cawley's sending out a personal letter to whomever he wishes expressing his political sentiments, and paying for it from his own funds. But when he does so under the letterhead of the municipal government, he implies falsely that his statement is an official one.

It is inexcusable for him to use his office as mayor in such a way. It is also inappropriate for him to use Borough facilities or supplies for political purposes.

The people of Princeton deserve an explanation. And the Borough should be reimbursed for whatever expense was incurred. I urge the Borough Council to discuss this matter with the mayor.

GERTRUDE DUBROVSKY
Chairperson
Democratic Municipal
Committee
Princeton Borough

A Project for the Future.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Do you suppose in 25 years we will form a landmark committee to save the "Milking Barns" now being built on Ewing Street?

JEANNE SILVESTER
State Road

Fenwick Loss Distressing
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is an open letter to Millicent Fenwick.

We are distressed That someone of your stature, experience, years of service and of dedication to fine government should be defeated by lies and dollars is not only disheartening, but outrageous. We grieve as we extend to you our warm and deeply felt gratitude.

AGNES M. FORSYTH
172 Mercer Street

Samaritans Sought.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to contact the couple who came to my aid when I fell on Witherspoon Street between Green Street and Quarry Street Monday, October 4, between 12 and 1 p.m. They were so helpful to me, and I wish to know who they are so that I can thank them.

Please contact me at 921-2728 or 924-2518.

MARTHA B. YAEGER
238 Witherspoon Street

Supporters Thanked.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to thank those who supported and encouraged me during my bid for Borough Council. Among the most positive aspects of the campaign was meeting so many people in town and listening to their ideas and suggestions, many of which I plan to pass on to the appropriate Borough officials.

My congratulations and best wishes to Dick and Barbara in their terms in office.

HENRY H. ABERNATHY, Jr.

For Handicapped

If you have a mild physical handicap — the kind that makes it impossible for you to climb aboard a bus — you may now use the automobile transportation provided by Crosstown 62.

Originally designed for people over the age of 62, Crosstown is now open to the physically handicapped of any age. But you must be able to get in and out of the four-door sedan without help.

Rides are $1.50 one way. You must make reservations a week in advance by calling 924-6162 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Crosstown operates Mondays through Fridays from 9 until 3:45.

Parade Successful.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Halloween Parade was a great success and the Arts Council would like to thank everyone who made this annual event such a delight.

The Police Department people were their usual effective selves in opening the way and watching for safety. Rip Pellaton, town crier extraordinaire, led us all on our ghoulish, ghostly way and the Princeton University Band made it a lively occasion.

The Jaycees kept us all in line that even the intense excitement of the wonderful Fire Engine would not mar — thank you, Raymond White and friends. And, thanks to Cathy Kapoor for special effects and Jill Burchfield for the wonderful giant ghost.

Steven Grossman joins in thanking McCarter Theatre for two goblin call prize tickets; Steven won them.

What would Halloween be without cider and donuts? Thank you, Nassau Inn.

ANNE REEVES,
President

LANDAU
PRINCETON, N.J.

TRADITIONAL KILTS

Imported from Scotland

12 Tartans

Knee Length
$90
Floor Length
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Lamps
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Also

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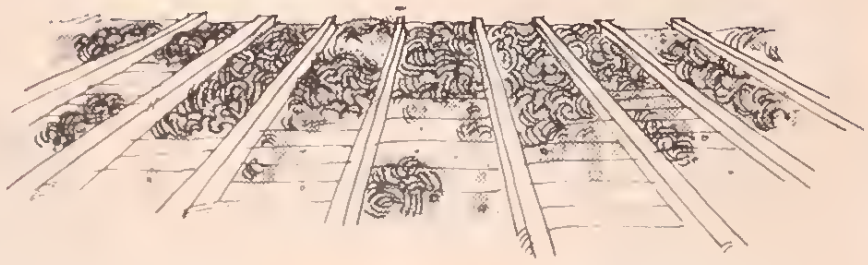
Mon.-Thurs. 10-5:30; Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-5

Your home's No. 1 energy waster?



That underinsulated attic.

Ask how to qualify for a 15% tax rebate on the cost of insulation.

6" of attic insulation is the very minimum you should have, say most energy conservation experts.

If you have less than that, you're wasting something besides our country's energy: Your money!

Good reason to take a ruler up into your attic and check the thickness of your insulation.

To make it easier to add insulation, our salesmen are ready with all the advice and how-to help you'll need. And a wide selection of quality Johns-Manville insulation—one is just right for your needs. Come in soon!

GROVER

194 ALEXANDER RD.
PRINCETON

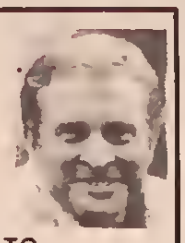
VISA

A Full-Service Yard
7:45 - 4:45 M-F
8:00 - 12:00 Sat.

924-0041
FREE DELIVERY

SONEX AUDIO
924-8787
130 Washington St. Rocky Hill

LET'S TALK ABOUT



NOTES TO GROW BY—
with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Don't discard those wood ashes from the fireplace!!! Each pound of wood ash contains approximately 32% calcium, 5% potash and 3% phosphoric acid, along with certain trace elements necessary for plant growth. Store ashes in a dry place and mix into the garden soil in the spring

A mulch may be applied to the perennial garden after the soil has been frozen to a depth of about 3". A winter mulch is applied to prevent continuous freezing and thawing of the soil throughout the season - it is not applied to prevent the soil from freezing. In addition to perennials, broad-leaved evergreens will also benefit from a winter mulch

Don't allow snow to collect on the tops of evergreen hedges which have been pruned to be flat. If snow remains for too long, the shrubs can be severely damaged

Consider pruning your deciduous trees and shrubs now as they are in a dormant stage. Call WOODWINDS (924-3500) with any questions you may have about the Annual Maintenance Program available for your property

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

would permit cars only to pass under it and onto the bridge.

In other business, former Democratic Committeeman David Blair was named to the Joint Civil Rights Commission in take the place of Charles Jaffin, who resigned. John S. Clawson was named tax collector following the death of Ted Kennedy.

DIRECTOR NAMED

For Day Nursery. Wanda Fountain of Yardley, Pa., has been named director of the University-NOW Day Nursery. The Nursery is located at 171 Broadmead and offers a year-round full-day education and child care program for 85 pre-school children ages two-six.

Before her appointment to U-NOW, Ms. Fountain was the director of the Children's Learning Center in Yardley, which she founded in 1979. CLC is a day care center and preschool serving children and infants in Lower Makefield Township. She has also held a public relations position with the administrative staff of the Pennsbury School District, and was the director of the Nursery Center in Levittown, Pa., where she was also a teacher.

Previously, she taught home economics for several years in Indiana, where she ran a classroom nursery school for one semester each year as part of her students' training.

Shirley Court

Continued from Page 1

"It's discouraging, about the rehabilitation of Maple Terrace and the Franklin Avenue houses," the mayor said. "The Borough has been maintaining those houses on its own, without any money from Federal, state or county sources. We did get a HUD grant to do about half the rehab. job, but that's all.

"The units need new furnaces and a new roof. I'd say it's easier to get money for a new project where the Feds are responsible for everything, including continuing subsidies, than it is for something like this. If we'd gotten the money, the rehab. would last for 35 or 40 years."

The Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation has about $200,000 in private funds toward purchase and rehabilitation of the Shirley Court property.

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School Board

Continued from Page 1

school would have a "significant decline" in population, Mrs. McGoldrick says.

The school now has 652 pupils. With all fifth grades next year, it would have 720. (The school has had as many as 800). To illustrate the sliding population of Princeton's schools, the board president cites these figures: today, there are 219 eighth-graders — but only 140 in fifth grade.

Fifth Graders Would Benefit. Youngsters now in the middle school could suffer if the school's population goes down because there wouldn't be enough children to justify various programs. Dr. Houston believes fifth-graders themselves would benefit from "a wealth of things we can't do for them now, like foreign languages."

Mr. Johnson says he would shape new "houses" with fifth-sixth and seventh-eighth graders.

The board's program committee may begin as early as next week to study the fifth-grade question. The board will not act until that committee has reported.

To help it decide which elementary school to close, the board wants a group similar to the "USE" committee that made the recommendation to close Johnson Park. This time, however, it will be the board's own subcommittee with community members, instead of a citizens committee.

Dr. Houston said he has talked with elementary school principals and they agree about a school closing.

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3. Valley Road, as a building, could be sold or rented. Only the building is under consideration. The board wants to leave the playing fields intact, for open space if not actually for play.

William J. O'Shaughnessy has been retained as a real estate lawyer to work with the board's finance committee, on an hourly basis, and advise on zoning and planning matters related to the Valley Road building.

Dr. Houston is sanguine about the future of Valley Road.

Good Income Potential. "It could bring an annual income of $200,000. Because of its location, we shouldn't have any zoning or planning problems. We abut a commercial area, and the building is used already for offices."

He emphasized that the board is talking only about the new wing, where school board, United Way and the Lewis Clinic have offices. Township municipal offices and Corner House are in the old wing, and the Township has a lease to 1988.

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4. The school board was scheduled to decide this Tuesday whether to take high school students from Roosevelt, and that district itself hopes to decide by mid-December whether it wants Princeton, Roosevelt high school students now go to Hightstown.

Mrs. McGoldrick hopes for a net income of $134,000 by '85-'86, when all Roosevelt students have been phased in. There would be about 50.

Cranbury is more complicated. It is now sending students to Lawrence High School, which has been counting on students from Washington Township to ease the financial blow of Cranbury's departure.

But Allentown has sued Washington to keep that township from removing its students to Lawrenceville. And Cranbury and Lawrence are also in court.

"We're still looking forward to having Cranbury," Mrs. McGoldrick says, "It's up to the court, and perhaps to the Commissioner of Education."

Retrenchment an Opportunity. Dr. Houston says he likes to regard retrenchment as an opportunity for creative thinking. Mrs. McGoldrick praises Dr. Houston's four points as "the kind of leadership we like to see," and warns that the board is working on "an enormously tight schedule. We must make fast, thorough decisions."

"We can't just dry up and die," the superintendent says. "We've got to treat it as a chance to find a new and exciting approach."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Princeton Physician Shifting Emphasis to Disease Prevention

Doctors and the public ought to shift their emphasis from the treatment of disease to its prevention.

That is the view of Dr. Fong Wei, a Princeton physician of gentle, quiet intensity who says he has moved "180 degrees" from the diagnosis-treatment emphasis of his medical school days, to a strongly-held belief in the importance of preventing disease.

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The fashion of the moment is to say that people should give up their annual physical check-up because it may cost too much for what they get out of it.

"Just as we're beginning to learn about behavior modification," says Dr. Wei, in dismay, "we're hearing 'Don't bother with your annual physical' and to a physician, that is frightening.

———

Risk Factor Review. "The annual physical should be a time when risk factors are reviewed — smoking, alcohol, obesity, stress, lack of exercise. The emphasis should be on these pre-cursors of disease."

Even if nothing seems to be wrong, Dr. Wei continues, the doctor can raise a patient's level of awareness, pointing to the value of exercise, weight reduction, and the "no smoking" sign.

———

"Of course, if somebody has high blood-pressure, is 50 pounds overweight, smoking two packs a day and living under stress, we can't all at once put that person on a diet, give medication that may have side effects and say 'Don't smoke.' We can, however, deal with one or two at a time, for an on-going modification of life style."

And as a physician in practice for 15 years, Dr. Wei has had time to see ominous developments: "15 years ago, it was unusual to see a man with myocardial infarction under the age of 50. Now, I see them under 35."

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High-Risk Patient. How does a doctor reach this fat, two-pack smoker who doesn't bother with a physical check-up?

There's the rub.

High-blood pressure, for example, doesn't produce symptoms, so a doctor hopes persuasion will work:

"You can't feel your kidneys failing, your heart getting thicker, the blood vessels to your brain going into spasms and narrowing, until there's a catastrophic occurrence like a stroke or heart failure.

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"Yet treatment is effective. And if you don't take it, you're in a bad way."

At the same time, the doctor has to smile: "Doctors are in business, after all, so you feel uneasy saying 'Come in and spend money.' "

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Blood-pressure Specialist. An internist who specializes in high blood-pressure and kidney ailments, Dr. Wei is responsible for all Princeton Medical Center conferences on nephrology. He holds the title of Assistant Clinical Professor, and lectures at Rutgers Medical School. He is currently president of the medical and dental staff at the Center, and president of the Princeton Medical Group. He has been practicing in Princeton since 1974.

Dr. Fong Wei
"Prevention"

He remembers his years at Tufts Medical School, where he received his M.D. in 1967.

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"In medical school training, it's always a hospital crisis. You rarely see the special situations that brought the crisis about, or what happens afterward. You see the end-stage of overlooked problems that result in stroke, kidney failure, lung or bowel cancer, heart attacks.

"It's almost by trial and error, after you get into private practice, that you learn what the natural histories of processes are."

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Growing Concern. Dr. Wei's beliefs about the importance of prevention coalesced in his mind only two or three years ago after a long period when he felt "a marked degree of unhappiness."

"Was I doing anything of importance? I would ask myself. A patient would come for a physical. What have I done for this person who doesn't have an ailment? If I only sent him on his way, I was not really sure what I'd accomplished that day.

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"If you're an internist and you're not treating an acute medical disaster, you feel you haven't done a lot."

"You see high blood-pressure. You could easily treat just the numbers and ignore everything else. But that is not caring for the whole person."

So, after a long period of self-assessment, Dr. Wei came to his present stand.

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Not a Missionary. Although he is firm in his beliefs — he says that patients rarely leave his office without an item-by-item discussion of health risk factors — Dr. Wei isn't a missionary among his medical colleagues.

And he hasn't seen any shift toward prevention in the teaching philosophies of medical schools. He thinks, for example, that they do not sufficiently emphasize the importance of nutrition.

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"Few doctors know much about nutrition — including myself! For example, what do we know about the use of megavitamins? There is no solid evidence that they might not be harmful, over the long run. And if there is quackery in the field of nutrition, it reflects a need people feel."

Prevention as a life-long education process means, Dr. Wei points out, that "pediatricians are the ones on the cutting edge."

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Future Problems. "And cutbacks on nutritious school lunches and the immunization of children is building a reservoir for future disaster."

Prevention may not be as dramatic as rescuing a patient from the brink, but for this doctor, who could have built a career in teaching or kidney research but who chose people instead, it is the meaning behind it all.

"You look at your office practice," he says quietly, "with encouragement and a sense of satisfaction."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, owner, and training specialist Mike Brzoska demonstrating new Abdominal Machine.

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Function of the Abdominals

The function of the rectus abdominis muscle is to shorten the distance between the rib cage and hips. To accomplish this, lie flat on the back. Roll the shoulders and head forward. At the same time, raise the hips upward and toward the chest. This movement is the primary function of the abdominals.

To remove the stress from the hip flexors, spread the knees and move the heels toward the buttocks. While in this position, place both hands behind the head and perform quarter sit-ups or trunk curls. Do not allow the feet and legs to be held down by a partner, strap, or other apparatus.

High Repetition Misconception

Another common misconception is that the midsection will be reduced if subjected to more repetitions than other body parts. Many people perform sit-ups and leg raises by the hundreds in a mistaken belief that they will assist in burning fat and defining the waistline. Exercise for the midsection has little effect on fat loss in the waist. It cannot be emphasized too often that spot reduction is not possible. The abdominals should be treated as any other muscle group. One set of eight to twelve repetitions should be performed on the Nautilus Abdominal Machine each workout. When twelve or more repetitions can be performed correctly, resistance should be added.

Full-Range Exercise

The Nautilus Abdominal Machine is the only machine of its kind that is specifically designed to isolate and provide full-range exercise for the largest muscles of the midsection. Full-range exercise for the abdominals and other major muscles of the body, combined with a balanced low-calorie diet, will reduce fat and strengthen muscles.

For individuals desiring trimmer waistlines, for people seeking improved fitness, for athletes interested in stronger muscles and better performances, and for those who suffer from low back pain due to midsection weakness, the Nautilus Abdominal Machine provides the only source of full-range exercise for the most important muscles of the waist.

Shortcomings of the Trunk Curl

Trunk curls performed in the above fashion are effective only for a short time. The strength of the abdominal muscles quickly exceeds the trainee's ability to tax them in a convenient manner. It soon becomes impossible to work the abdominals fully in the contracted position. The short range of movement also makes the form of the exercise difficult to master. The problems of full-range involvement and faulty style of performance have been solved with the Nautilus Abdominal Machine.

Muscles of the Waist

The appearance and strength of the waist are primarily determined by three muscles: rectus abdominis, external oblique, and internal oblique. The rectus abdominus is attached to the fifth, sixth, and seventh ribs, extends across the front of the abdominal wall, and joins the pubis bone. The external and internal obliques cover both sides of the abdomen. They are attached to the lower ribs and extend to the crest of the hip bone. The primary functions of the abdominal group are to flex the spinal column forward and side to side.

The Truth About Sit-Ups and Leg Raises

The belief that sit-ups and leg raises are abdominal exercises is a misconception. These movements primarily work the hip flexors. The hip flexors connect the upper femur bones of the thighs to the lower lumbar region of the spine. When these muscles contract, they pull the upper body to a sitting position, or they pull the thighs toward the chest, as in a leg raise. The abdominals are only mildly involved in a traditional sit-up or leg raise.

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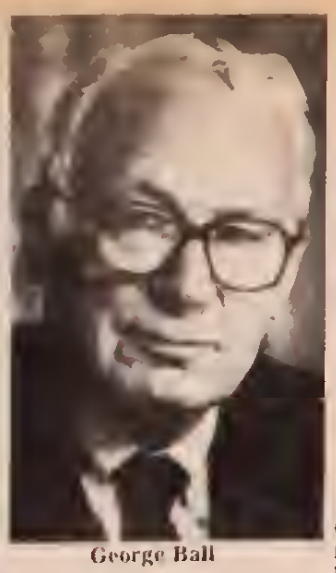
Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

BALL TO SPEAK

At Public Library. George Ball, former Undersecretary of State and a Princeton resident, will speak at the Public Library on Tuesday at 8 in the Library's "Writers Talking" series.

Mr. Ball's most recent book, "The Past Has Another Pattern," draws on his varied experience in government service. He has taken many years away from his private law practice for posts in the Treasury Department, Lend-Lease Administration, U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey and other agencies. He was Undersecretary of State from 1961 to 1966 and the U.S. Bepresentative to United Nations in 1968.



George Ball

His many awards and decorations include the French Legion of Honor, the Belgian Order of the Crown, the Italian Order of Merit, and from the United States, the Medal of Freedom. His previous books are "The Discipline of Power" and "Diplomacy for a Crowded World."

AFTER FREEZE WHAT?

Topic of Meeting. "Next Steps in the Campaign for a Nuclear Freeze" will be the focus of a meeting to be held Wednesday, November 17, at 8 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Freeze supporters throughout New Jersey are urged to attend.

New Jersey voters recently approved a non-binding nuclear weapons freeze referendum by a 2-1 majority. According to the Rev. Robert Moore, coordinator of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, proponents will continue their efforts and lobbying to make the Freeze become actual policy in the two superpowers.

REGISTRATION DUE

For YWCA Mini Session. The YWCA has announced its line-up of classes for the mini-session November 29 through December 18. A wide variety of classes will be offered inlcuding holiday specials as well as continuation of on-going classes.

Holiday offerings for children include classes in making origami ornaments, holiday gifts, wrapping paper, and decorations, holiday quilting and sewing, and a parent-child yule log class. Gymnastics, swimmming and ice skating will also be offered for children of all ages. A new Super Saturday Sampler program will provide full mornings of activities for children 6-11 while parents do holiday shopping.

Special holiday classes for adults include Christmas Cross-Stitch, Coping with the Holidays, Gift Breads, Holiday Cookies from Denmark, Holiday Hors D'Oeuvres, and Quilted Gifts & Ornaments. A variety of dance, exercise, aquatics, self-defense classes, and ice skating are also available for adults.

mini session will take place Saturday from 9-12:30 p.m.; Monday from 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; and Friday, November 19, 9-5. For more information, call the YWCA office at 924-5571.

FILM, WORKSHOP SET

By Holistic Health Group. "Sunseed," a film which explores the teaching of meditation, philosophy and spiritual practices of India, Nepal and Israel, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday, November 16 and 17, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The film is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association, which also will sponsor Dr. Ira Progoff's Intensive Journal Workshop Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, at Trinity Church. The intensive journal method created by Dr. Progoff is a self-help technique to develop personal growth and self-awareness. It will start Friday, November 19, from 7-10 p.m. and continue Saturday, November 20, from 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

For further information call the Holistic Health Association at 924-8580.

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RELIGION
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AWARD TO COALITION

From Church Council. The New Jersey Council of Churches has selected the Princeton-based Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament as one of four recipients of its annual "social conscience" awards.

The award will be accepted by the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., chairman of the Coalition and senior minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, at a Recognition Dinner Thursday, November 18, at Pines Manor, Edison. David J. Sherwood, president of Prudential Insurance Company, is chairman of the dinner, which is expected to attract 800 persons from the church, business and labor communities of New Jersey. Gov. Thomas H. Kean will be the guest speaker.

The Coalition was selected "for educating and rallying thousands of persons in Princeton and beyond to the moral urgency of eliminating nuclear arms from the earth." Other honorees include a corporation, a labor union and a clergywoman.

The N.J. Council of Churches is an affiliation of 16 Christian denominations that study, pray and work together on the broad, socio-moral issues of the day. It has offices in East Orange and Trenton.

WOMEN'S DAY PLANNED

At Witherspoon Church. Women's Day will be celebrated at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church this Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. The theme for the day is "Women in Mission."

The Rev. Renita Weems, an

Dr. Wallace Alston

ordained deacon in The African Methodist Episcopal Church, New York Conference, will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Ms. Weems is a native of Atlanta, Ga., and a graduate of Wellesley College with a degree in economics. She is presently a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, with a concentration in the Old Testament. She has traveled in West Africa with The Experiment in International Living and with Crossroads Africa.

The Women's Choir will perform special music, and members of other churches in the community will participate in this special service. Mrs. Sadie Toney is in charge of Women's Day with Mrs. Fannie Floyd, president of the Women's Association.

The public is invited to the worship service and to attend the reception immediately following.

CELEBRATION PLANNED

At Lutheran Church. The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Street and Cedar Lane, will celebrate its 35th anniversary on Sunday, November 21. The regular morning services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. will feature a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Allen A. Gartner.

For the last three years the church has undertaken a series of renovations to the church facilities, including the rebuilding of the organ by the Church Organ Company of Edison. At 4 p.m. there will be a special service of Prayer and Praise in Music presented by John Peck, the congregation's organist, and the church choir under the direction of Mrs. Jean Breza. Vocal soloists will be Mrs. Breza and Mrs. Vicky Pehta. The public is invited to join the congregation in this festival observance. A reception will follow in the church hall.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Harlingen Reformed Church will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday from 10 to 3 in the Church House, Route 206 and Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead.

Gift items include needle and fancy work, pineonne wreaths and Christmas decorations, dried flower arrangements and handcrafted woodworkings. There will be a silent auction for a blue and white, double bed-sized quilt made by the women of the church.

Luncheon will be served beginning at 11. All are welcome.

The Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518, Blawenburg, will hold a Tentoonstelling, an old fashioned Dutch Country Fair, on Saturday from 10 to 4.

The event will combine quilt and craft-making displays with booths offering gifts for the holidays, an antique sale and a luncheon. Featured in some of the booths will be home-baked bread, apple butter, candies and sweets, gourmet foods, handmade crafts and tree ornaments, hand-painted plaques, calligraphy, plants and growing things.

A soup and sandwich lunch will be served and there will be a kid's corner for the little ones. All are welcome.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a rap session/social on Thursday, November 18, at 8 in Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor. All single and resingled adults 25 years old and over are invited to attend.

For information call 448-7075 or 799-9401.

The Mercer County Chorale will participate in an ecumenical service on Sunday, November 21, at Trinity Cathedral, State Street and Overbrook Avenue, Trenton. The Chorale is sponsored by the Mercer County Park Commission.

Evensong will be sung at **Trinity Church** this Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. The Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls, under the direction of Irene Willis, will sing works by Leighton, Purcell and Wyton.

Alec Wyton, well-known composer and performer, will play the prelude recital at 4:10 and will conduct the choir in one of his compositions. Organists will be Irene Willis and Christopher Brunt, tympanist will be Philip Thompson. Everyone is welcome.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

GALAPAGOS

February 28 - March 13, 1983

For information write or call Tom and Margot Southerland

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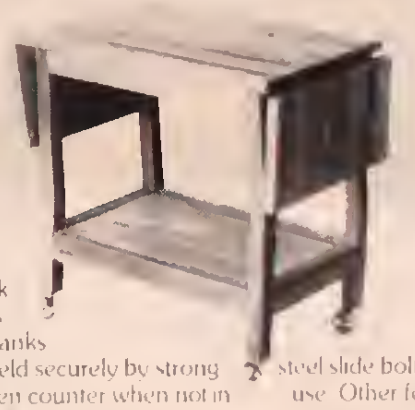
This is a once-in-a-lifetime trip, designed for those with an adventurous spirit and a desire to see an unusual part of the world, comfortably and at a reasonable price.

Princeton Alumni: an Alumni College will be held on the Galapagos Islands and Mainland Ecuador from August 17 - September 1, 1983

workbench

We're rolling out savings... a la cart.

Whether you call it a bar cart, a serving cart, a kitchen center cart, a barbecue cart or even a plant center cart, we call it the most useful piece of furniture. The Workbench cart collection—it serves up real savings.



Sale $149
Reg $195

Our solid oak butcher block cart opens from 18 x 33" to 18 x 50" thanks to 2 drop leaves that are held securely by strong steel slide bolts. Only 28" high it can slide under a kitchen counter when not in use. Other features include a lower storage shelf, extra sturdy legs and ball bearing casters.

Sale $149
Reg $175

A full 33" high with an oversized 24 x 36" work top, this solid oak cart is the ideal size and height for a stand up work center. And because it's extra sturdy, it's a perfect stand for your microwave oven or television. And there's even a large utensil drawer, bottom shelf for additional storage and large casters.

Sale $169

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The solid maple butcher block top of this handsome cart slides to reveal a dry stainless steel sink on one side, a spacious storage compartment on the other. Measuring 18 x 36", the cart is 34" high, has a slatted bottom shelf for storage and large casters.

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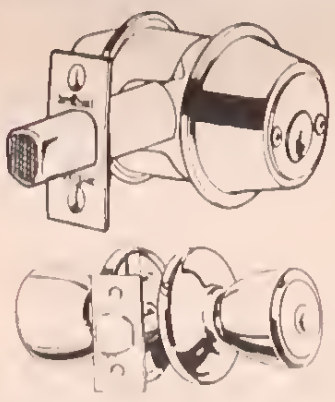

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'If We Don't Have It, You Don't Need It.'

BUSINESS
In Princeton

FIRM OPENS OFFICE

In Carnegie Center. Gilbane Building Company, building contractors with headquarters in Providence, R.I., has opened a district office at 101 Carnegie Center.

The firm has been appointed construction manager for the new Hyatt Regency Hotel and Convention Center being built in the Carnegie Center complex. The $20 million project includes a 365-room hotel and a convention center capable of handling groups of up to 1000 people. The four-story facility is scheduled for completion in mid-1983.

In addition to work on the Hyatt, Gilbane has many other construction projects underway in New Jersey. These include the Exxon Research & Engineering Company's 750,000 sq. ft. research facilities and headquarters building in Clinton, and a computer and office building for Exxon Corporation in Florham Park.

The firm is also serving as construction manager for the new Schering-Plough pharmaceutical development facility in Kenilworth, a 285,000 sq. ft. research lab for the Ayerst Lab Division of American Home Products Corp., and a new addition and renovations to Overlook Hospital in Summit.

OPENS OFFICE

In Psychotherapy. Dr. Frank Haronian, Lawrenceville psychologist, has opened a second office for the practice of psychotherapy at 360 Nassau Street.

Dr. Haronian has lived and worked in this area for the past 32 years. He was formerly employed by the State of New Jersey in both clinical and research settings. From 1956 to 1961, he was the school psycholngist for Princeton Township. He served on Mercer County's Mental Health Board and was president of several professional and community organizations including the Mercer County Mental Health Association and most recently, the New Jersey Psychological Association.

In 1961, Dr. Haronian was the recipient of a research grant from the Human Ecology Fund for studies in constitutional psychology. In 1978, he was awarded the status of Diplomate in Clinical Psychology by the American Board of Professional Psychology. He is co-founder of Trinity Counseling Service and is currently developing an extension of that operation in Bay Head.

In his private practice, Dr. Haronian offers psychotherapy to individuals, marriage counseling, and family therapy. He also conducts group psychotherapy for those of his patients who can benefit from it.

FIRM TO PLAY SANTA

For Needy Children. Weichert Realtors will hold its fourth annual Christmas toy drive to benefit needy children in communities across the state.

Residents may drop off donations for children of all ages at the Weichert Realty office, 1 Palmer Square. Contributors are asked to mark the packages to indicate if

Continued on Next Page

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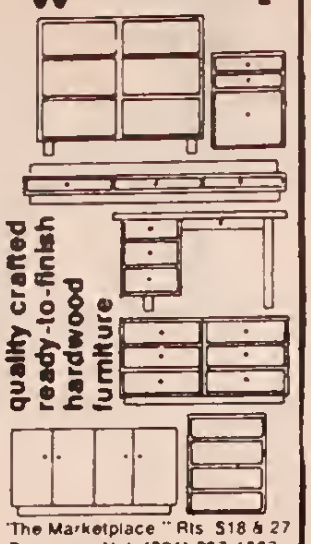

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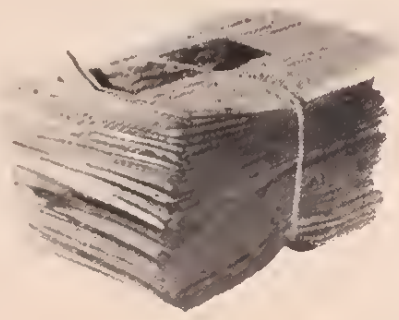

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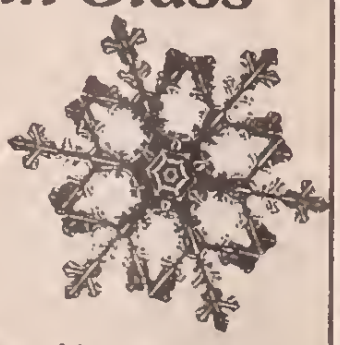

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PRINCETON INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT
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RESOLVING JOB ISSUES

SEMINAR 1:	The Successful Problem Solver	Nov 29th
SEMINAR 2:	Personal Productivity	Dec 6th
SEMINAR 3:	The Successful Manager/Employee Relationship.	Dec 13th

MODERATOR: Neil Voorsanger, a distinguished consultant in employee and management development, has worked with major corporations for over twenty years in helping executives, managers and employees resolve complex job issues. When giving seminars to executives and non-managers, he asks participants to offer their toughest job issues as examples for discussion and resolution. He has found that using live issues forces all members to address the resolving of problems which can benefit each member the next day.

LOCATION: Nassau Inn, Princeton (Lewis Room)
TIME: 7:00 PM to 10:00 PM (attendees should arrive by 6:45 PM)
FEE: $35.00 per seminar; $90.00 for all three seminars

ENROLLMENT: Each seminar must be **limited to 25 persons** to allow for discussion of the examples brought by participants.

PAYMENT: Payment in advance is required for all seminars. Please send your check or money order to P.I.M., P.O. Box 508, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Should you need to cancel, your fee will be credited to the next available seminar.

Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

they are for a boy or a girl and to specify for what age. Gifts will be collected December 1 and distributed to area service organizations in time for the holidays.

———

BRANCH BANK MOVES

In Plainsboro. The Plainsboro banking office of the First National Bank of Princeton will be moved from its present location to larger quarters next to the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center, Plainsboro Road.

Edward M. Stahl will continue to manage the branch. The office will have a full range of services, including drive-up windows, safe deposit boxes, night depositnry and a "Money Center" automated teller machine.

———

ADR HAS NEW OFFICE

In Canada. Applied Data Research, Route 206 and Orchard Road, announced this week the opening of an office in Calgary, Alberta, to serve western Canada.

ADR, which develops software products and professional services, has offices and representatives in several cities of the United States and in 40 countries.

———

PERSONNEL NOTES

Martha Haude of West Windsor has been named chief designer at Astro Publications. The daughter of two New York artists, she studied with her parents and then freelanced in New York and New Hampshire. At Astro she is responsible for design, layout, and illustration for logos, letterheads, publications, and ads.

Tony Leavens, president of Absolute Sound on Spring Street, will be the guest speaker on New Jersey Public Television's "Consumer Line" this Friday evening at 6 on Channels 23 and 52. Mr Leavens is making his third appearance on "Consumer Line." This week's topic will highlight personal and portable stereo equipment, with a 15-minute question-and-answer call-in segment.

———

Jack G. Lowenstein of Kingston has been appointed technical director, Technical Services, at FMC's Research and Development Center on U.S. Highway 1 and Plainsboro Road.

Mr. Lowenstein's responsibilities include the technical information department (library), the center chemical analytical services, the safety and loss prevention department and the facility's waste treatment department.

Mr. Lowenstein has been with FMC Corporation 26 years and has held assignments in Baltimore, Philadephia and Carteret. His immediately previous assignment was as venture manager for FMC's Research and Development Center expansion in Plainsboro. He also holds the position of metrication coordinator for FMC Corporation's chemical groups.

Jack G. Lowenstein

———

After 33 years on Wall Street as an investment analyst, Alan C. Poole, 50 year resident of Princeton, has moved to the Princeton office of Laidlaw Adams & Peck where he will handle investment accounts for individuals as well as doing research for the office.

For the past 10 years Mr. Poole has been associated with Laidlaw Adams & Peck as a stock market analyst and investment letter writer. A past president of the Association of Investment Brokers, he has also been active in the New York Society of Security Analysts. Several years ago he organized a trip for the Financial Analysts Federation which visited many European countries.

Mr. Poole is a chartered financial analyst.

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Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service was founded in 1888 ... and we have grown steadily over the years based on our proven integrity and service. Today we serve many of the largest "blue chip" companies and the list is growing rapidly every day.

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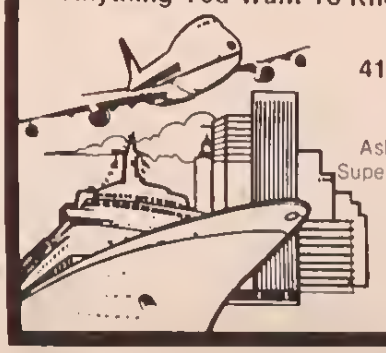

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-or-
Bernice Stein
Manager

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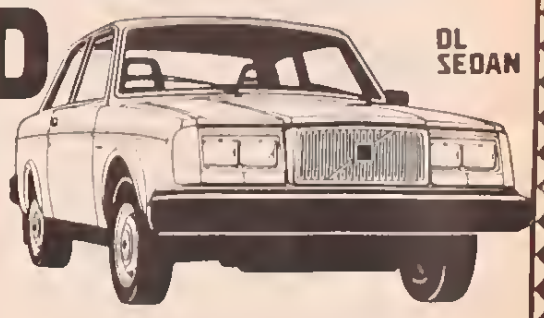

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OBITUARIES

George S. Soete, 60, of 138 Ewing Street, died November 3 at Princeton Medical Center. He was an engineering supervisor with Transamerica Delaval, Inc. of Trenton.

Mr. Soete was born in Honesdale, Pa., and had lived in Princeton more than 35 years. He graduated from Princeton University in 1943 and served in the Pacific with the Navy during World War II. For the past 24 years, he was the musical director of the Blawenburg Band, the oldest band in New Jersey.

Surviving are his wife, Jean Arthur Soete; a daughter, Elizabeth S. Ryberg of Evanston, Ill.; two sons, James W. of Allentown, Pa., and John E. Soete of Princeton; two sisters, Lucille Bishop of Tunkhannock, Pa., and Theresa Debelak of Belleville; and a brother, Frederick C. Soete of Elk Lake, Pa.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Rocky Hill, with burial in St. Mary Magdalen Cemetery, Honesdale. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton chapter of the Dehorah Hospital Foundation.

John Blaha, 79, of Dutchtown-Zion Road, Skillman, died November 2 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Blaha was born in Czechoslovakia and moved to Skillman 16 years ago from Jackson Heights, N.Y. He was a custodian at the Orchard Road School in Montgomery Township for 15 years before his retirement.

Husband of the late Caroline Blaha, he is survived by two daughters, Helen Mae Pelc of Scotland, Conn., and Blanche Charlotte Meyere of Skillman; a sister, Josephine Solar of Middle Village, N.Y.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held in a Hopewell memorial home. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Helen Higgins Mabey, 81, of 4 North Elm Street, Hopewell, died November 3 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Mabey was born in Trenton and lived there most of her life before moving to Hopewell 10 years ago. She was a former head housemother at the St. Francis School of Nursing in Trenton. She was a member of the 39ers, the Leisure Club and the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Alphonsus Church.

Wife of the late Albert Mabey, she is survived by a daughter, Marjorie Devlin of Hopewell, and two grandchildren.

A private service was held. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Trenton. The family requests donations be made to St. Alphonsus Church, Princeton Avenue, Hopewell.

Stanley A. Anderson, 85, of Princeton died November 4 at the Merwick Rehabilitation Unit of Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Elizabeth most of his life until moving to Princeton last year. Mr. Anderson retired in 1961 as a self-employed painting contractor and owned Stanley A. Anderson Co. of Elizabeth for more than 30 years. He was a World War I Navy Veteran.

He is survived by his wife Verda McCallum Anderson, three sons, Stanley A. Anderson, Jr. of Medford Lakes, George B. Anderson of Lebanon, and Kurt M. Anderson of Princeton; a brother Herbert Anderson of North Palm Beach, Fla., two sisters, Mrs. Edith Hilthrunner of Linthicum Heights, Md., and Mrs. Mildred Hooker of Sea Girt; and six grandchildren.

The service and burial were in Elizabeth.

Stanley S. Pashko, 69, died November 8 after a long illness. He was a court reporter, writer and editor.

Born in Connecticut, he had lived in New York, Princeton, and Lawrenceville. He was senior editor for Boys' Life magazine of the Boy Scouts of America in New Brunswick until he retired in 1977.

As a free-lance writer, he published non-fiction as well as fiction for young people. His "American Boys' Ominibus" was a Literary Guild selection.

Recently he participated in writers' conferences where he assisted beginning writers in starting careers and marketing their books.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl; his daughter, Toni Hammarlund of Long Beach, Calif.; a grandchild; two sisters, Jeanne Gribbin and Ann Sparacino, and a brother, Michael.

Contributions may be sent to the memorial fund of the Unitarian Church.

James A. Mason, 55, of Sycamore Place, Kingston, died November 7 on arrival at Princeton Medical Center. He was president of R.S.P. Sales Corp. of Metuchen and Kingston fire commissioner.

Mr. Mason was born in Lorain, Ohio, and had lived in Kingston since 1969. He was a graduate of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and had been president of R.S.P. Sales for 10 years. He was a member and past master of Palestine Lodge No. 111 F&AM of Montgomery Township; past president and member of the board of trustees of Princeton Fraternal Services Association; and a member of Princeton High Twelve.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy Maurer Mason; three daughters, Pamela M. Diaforli of Kingston, Cynthia L. Herner of Plainsboro and Wendy E. Mason of Princeton Junction; his mother, Norma of Avon Lake, Ohio; a brother, Jack of San Francisco; a sister, Shirley Hunt of Sheffield Lake, Ohio, and two grandchildren.

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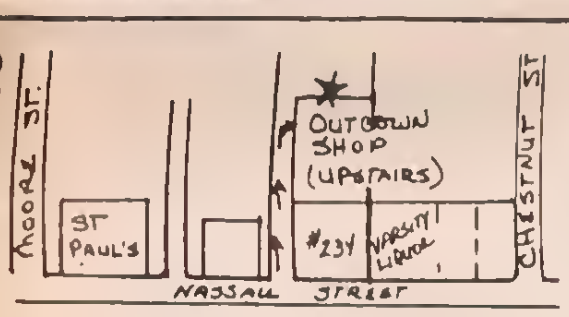
OUTGROWN SHOP



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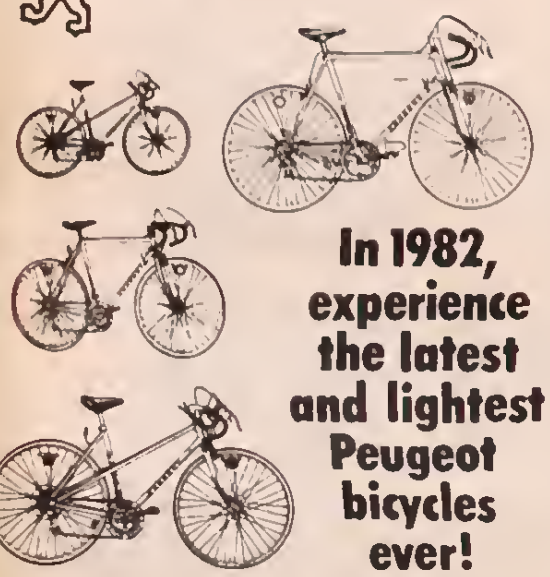

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MARY A. CLAIR

The family of the late Mary A. Clair wishes to thank members of the fraternal organizations, pallbearers, neighbors and friends for all acts of kindnesses during our recent bereavement.

The Clair Family

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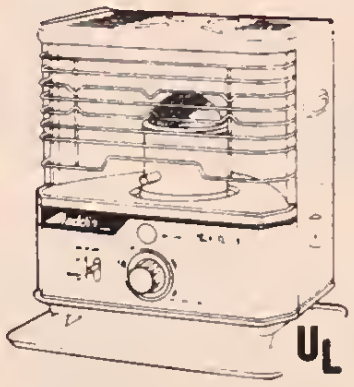
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

A graveside service will be held this Thursday at 11 in Kingston Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from 7-9 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Palestine Lodge will conduct Masonic services at 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Masonic Charity Foundation, P.O. Box 308, Burlington 08016.

David D. Jenkins Sr., 48, of Green Drive, Princeton Junction, died November 7 in Princeton Medical Center. He was a 26-year employee of the GAF Corporation in New York City.

Mr. Jenkins was born in Baltimore and attended the University of Baltimore. He had lived in Princeton Junction for the past 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Jane E. Mason; a daughter, Beth at home; a son, David D. Jr. of Hamilton Square; his mother, Florence, and a sister, Jeanette Gillis, both of Baltimore; and two grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 10:30 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 1819 South Broad Street, Trenton, 08610.

Maurice Cirello, 80, of Woodsville-Linvale Road, Hopewell, died November 6 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Italy, Mr. Cirello lived in New York City before moving to Hopewell 28 years ago. He was an employee of Helene Fuld Medical Center before his retirement in 1970.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Raevis Cirello; five daughters, Ann M. at home, Miriam Priebe of Lansing, Mich., Theresa Houstin of Ontario, Canada, Irene Cardin of Titusville and Rita Stock of Maspeth, N.Y.; two sons, Vincent of Jackson and John of Trenton; and 19 grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Marjorie Kane Betza, 53, of 2706 Princeton Pike, died November 7 in Princeton Medical Center after a long illness.

Mrs. Betza was born in New Brunswick and was a graduate of New Brunswick High School Class of 1947. She was employed as an executive secretary at E.R. Squibb Co. in New Brunswick and later transferred to the Princeton office. She retired in 1976 due to illness.

She lived in Milltown from 1954 until 1972 when she moved to Lawrenceville. She was a member of Trinity Church, Princeton.

Survivors include her husband, Frank J. Betza; two daughters, Barbara Ann of Belmar and Belinda Lee at home; her mother, Helen A. Kane of Piscataway; two brothers, William A. Kane of Glendale, Ariz., and Robert B. Sr. of Metuchen; four sisters, Doris Lottmann of Somers, N.Y., Helen Strumfa of St. Simons Island, Ga., Merilyn Gebhardt of Milltown and Barbara Karl of Piscataway.

The service was held in Trinity Church, the Rev. Richard A. Bower, associate rector, officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.

Alvan R. Flanders 59, of Cleveland Road, Hopewell, died November 5 in Princeton Medical Center. He had lived in this area for 14 years.

Born in Newton, Mass., Mr. Flanders was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pennington .

Surviving are his wife, Carol; two daughters, Susan and Gwen, both at home; a son Alvan R. Jr. at home; and a brother, Hugh of Naperville, Ill.

The service was held in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, the Rev. John C. Belmont, rector, officiating. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fond of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Charles R. Myers, 61, of Pennington, director of commercial development at Firmenich, Inc., died November 5 of leukemia at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Goshen, Ind., Mr. Myers received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Purdue University. He enlisted in the Navy Air Corps as a pilot instructor and lieutenant junior grade during World War II.

He first became involved in protein research at the University of Chicago and worked for Sterwin Chemical Co. before joining Firmenich in 1958, serving as Chicago branch manager for 19 years. Mr. Myers was a chairman of midwest membership and a member of both the Society of Cosmetic Chemists and the Institute of Food Technology. He was also a member of the American Association of Cereal Chemists, the Chicago Drug and Chemical Association and the Chicago Soap, Perfume and Extract Association.

He is survived by his wife, Lucra Marian Myers; his mother, Matti Myers of Goshen; three sons, Richard R. of Midland, Tex., Robert B. of Mount Prospect, Ill, and Jeffrey J. of Champagne, Ill.; a brother, George E. Jr. of Goshen, and a granddaughter.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Des Moines, Iowa. Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America.

Mae True, 88, of Hollow Road, Skillman, died November 5 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. True was born in Flagtown and was a lifelong area resident. She was a member of the Mount Zion A.M.E. Church and served as the church mother and a member of the stewardess board and the missionary society.

Wife of the late Scudder True she is survived by a son, Robert S. True of Pennington; a daughter, Edith M. of Skillman; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

The service was held at Mount Zion A.M.E. Church, the Rev. John H. Ford, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Stoutsburg Cemetery.

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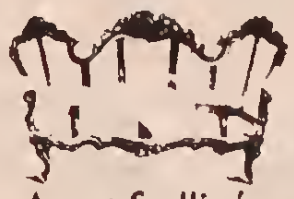
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FOR SALE - Chairs, tables, lamps, desks, rugs, beds, couches, double kitchen cast iron sink. Call 924-4787.

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A LOVELY HOME near shopping, schools & walking distance to bus line. 3 B/R's, 2 large full baths, a bright Living Room w/fireplace, Dining Room, sunny screened porch, a good Kitchen and Den make up this charming brick ranch. The garage has an automatic opener. See it before open house! **$125,000**

A DARLING HOME PLUS IN-LAW APT. JUST LISTED IN PRINCETON! L/R with fireplace, dinette area, eat-in kitchen, 4 B/R's and 2 baths. Apartment has 1 B/R, kitchen & bath. **$125,000**

BRAND NEW COLONIAL on almost an acre in Hightstown. 4 B/R's, sep. D/R, Eat-in Kitchen, Family Room w/fireplace, 2½ Baths, Deck. Central air & Garage. Now under construction - still time to choose many finishing touches. **$89,900**

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Shady Brook Section - Ranch house, foyer, living room with bow window, dining area, country kitchen, panelled den overlooking jalousied porch, master bedroom and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. Family room with fireplace on lower level.
New Price $157,000

John Street - Income property - 1st floor apartment has living room with fireplace, eat in kitchen, bedroom, bath, study and enclosed porch. 2nd floor apartment consists of living room, eat in kitchen, bedroom and bath. $79,500

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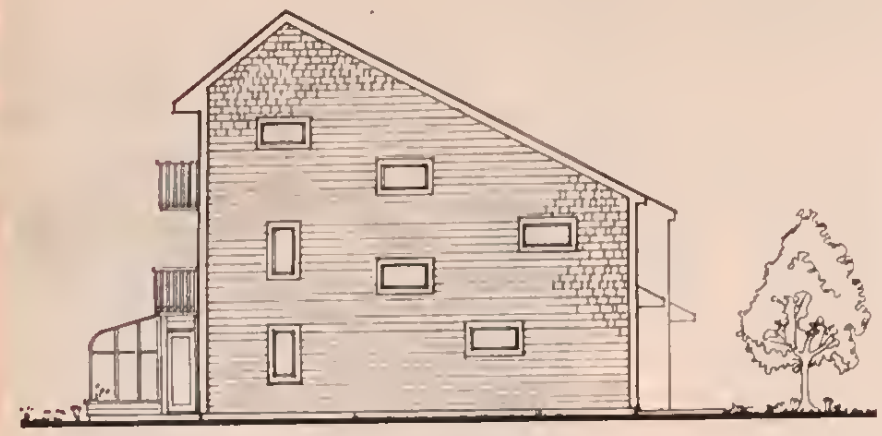

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PHILIP DRIVE HOME for sale, prestigious Riverside area, 4 BR exec. For full details write Town Topics Box No. T 99 Principals only. 11-10-41

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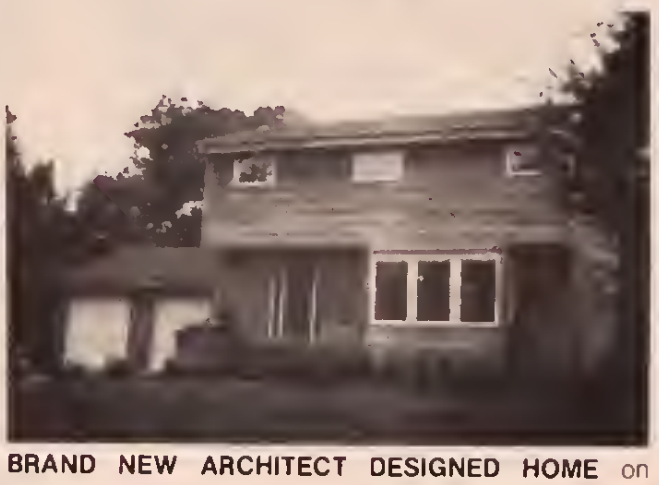

BRAND NEW ARCHITECT DESIGNED HOME on private lane in Princeton's exclusive Western Section. Open stairway, skylights, family room with brick fireplace and beveled, natural cedar siding - completely maintenance free! REDUCED TO... **$168,000**

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LAWRENCE 3 BR - ranch, brick fireplace, large wood deck. **$83,000**

LAWRENCE - 3/4 BR, family room w/brick fireplace, well-designed working kitchen. Quiet street. **$83,500**

CHARMING - Princeton Boro colonial, chestnut woodwork, move-in condition. **$89,500**

SPACIOUS LAWRENCE COLONIAL Front-to-back LR, 4 BR's, 2½ baths, new roof, partially finished basement. **$99,900**

PRINCETON RANCH - LR w/fireplace, DR, eat-in kitchen, garage, lovely large lot. **$100,000**

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WEST WINDSOR - walk to train. 4 BR ranch. Step down family room w/fireplace. **$119,000**

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ATTRACTIVE WELL BUILT KINGSTON RANCH Surrounded by woods. Walking distance to buses. 2 BR's, breezeway, cheerful eat-in kitchen with new stove and double stainless steel sink. **$74,000**

2 BR CONDO IN PRINCETON BORO VICTORIAN - wood burning stove, completely redone. **$129,900**

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH ON 1.97 ACRES. 3 BR's, family room w/fireplace, finished basement. Hopewell mailing address. **$140,000**

ENJOY THE VIEW OF BROOK AND LOVELY GROUNDS from the picture windows of this Princeton ranch. **$144,000**

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SPANISH ARCHITECTURE - Super house for entertaining. 3 BR's. Princeton Boro. **$159,000**

ENJOY PRINCETON ON FOOT - Condominium on Gordon Way. Walking distance to schools and shopping **$162,500**

CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE, COMFORT AND CONVENIENT LOCATION. Superb one year old Princeton home. A great value at **$166,000**

PRINCETON BORO TOWNHOUSES ON TREE STREET - 2 story LR w/FP, atrium, garage. **$167,500**

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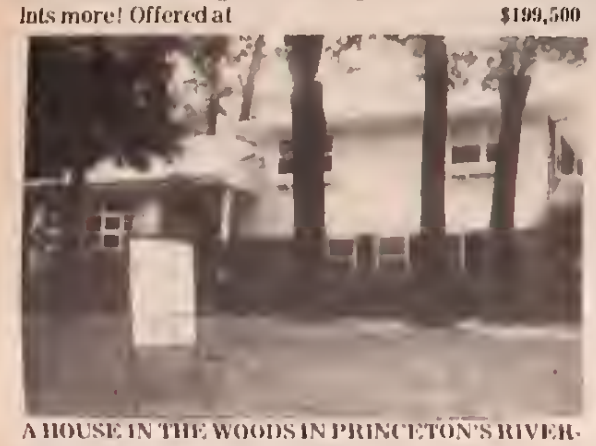

A HOUSE IN THE WOODS IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE. Ideal for a multi-level deck overlooking the brook. Four generous bedrooms, family room and study. Living room has high ceiling & fireplace. Great for a big family $179,500

NEW LAWRENCEVILLE LISTING: A LOVELY COLONIAL IN THE WOODS OF PINE KNOLL. Recently featured in a national homes magazine beautifully maintained, and in absolutely move in condition. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, low cost gas heat and central air, and fireplace in the den for those cool nights. A wonderful neighborhood for raising a family. See it now. $111,000

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A SPECIAL LITTLE RANCH RIGHT IN PRINCETON. Inside you'll find a good size living room with fireplace, an eat-in kitchen with knotty pine ceiling, two ample bedrooms with closet space, and a full bath. Outside a small private yard of your own, but you're in a park-like setting. Call Firestone today. $70,000

A CLAPBOARD COLONIAL IN PRINCETON new to the market. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, three good size bedrooms, one mile from town. $123,000

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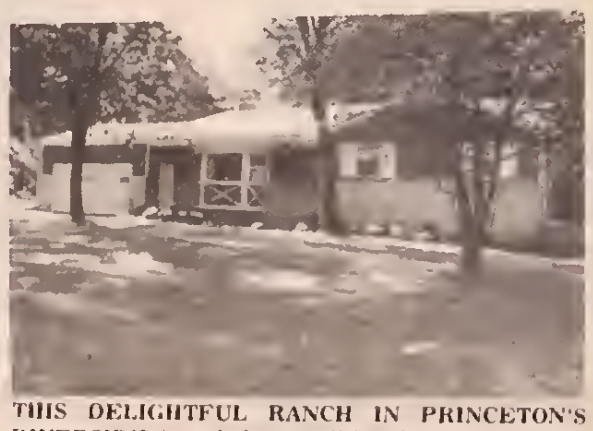

THIS DELIGHTFUL RANCH IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE in pristine condition features a living room with bay window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms in all including a master suite. Surrounded by a sylvan canopy of trees and just walking distance to school and bicycling distance to the University. $172,500

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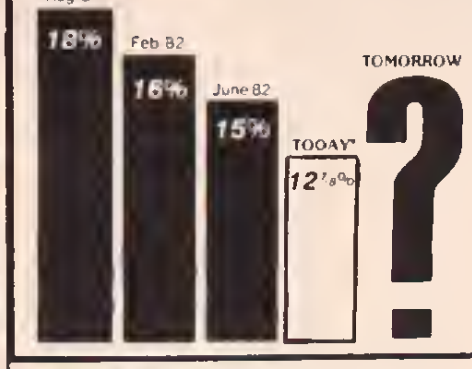
SO. BRUNSWICK—...on $80,000 with a 5/25 year payout is available to the qualified buyer of this spacius Dutch Colonial. Boasts 5 bedrooms, 26' step-down living room, eat-in kitchen, family room with stone fireplace, thermopane windows and central air. $142,500. PR-8188.



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CHARMING AREA

GRIGGSTOWN—You're sure to enjoy life in this fine community, and in this fine, 3 bedoom, 2 bath Ranch. Andersen windows, finished basement and heat-o-lator fireplace in family room among many extras. $119,000. PR-8211

HISTORIC HOME

PRINCETON—150 years of charm abound in this 3 bath Colonial. Enjoy all modern amenities of this Princeton home, including city sewer, city water, gas 4 zone heat, new cedar siding and wide plank floors. Antique lover's dream. $122,500. PR-8265.

NEW LISTING

PRINCETON JUNCTION—Stunning Colonial in the Sherbrooke Estates area boasts 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, nicely landscaped yard, deck and convenient access to schools and N.Y. train. $136,000. PR-8261.

CHARMING RANCH

PRINCETON—This 3/4 bedroom home has been decorated in good taste and sits on private road with pretty trees surrounding. Enjoy the large family room, living room fireplace, central air and enclosed patio for summer entertaining. $132,500. PR-8148.

MAGNIFICENT TUDOR

HOPEWELL—Just 4 years young, this spectacular 9 room Tudor is located in prestigious Elm Ridge. Interesting features include 3 zone heat, Andersen windows, fireplace in family room and full basement. Tastefully decorated. $189,900. PR-8181.

YOUNG COLONIAL

LAWRENCEVILLE—Just 2 years young, this attractive 5 bedroom Colonial is ideally located on a quiet cul-de-sac. You'll enjoy the family room brick fireplace, 2½ baths, economical gas heat, central air and full basement. Close to Rt. 95. $116,000. PR-8228.

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Well kept 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial in nearby Franklin township. Front porch with louvred windows, living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen. Mature landscaping, roof only 3 years young. Very convenient location on the New York bus line. **Only $85,000**

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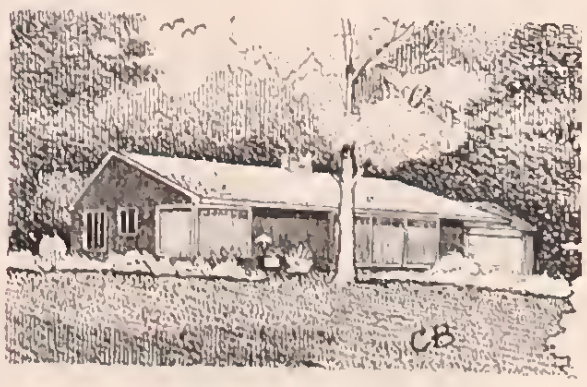
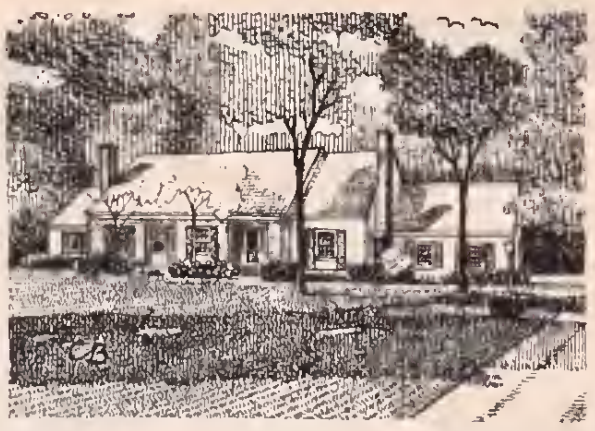
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial split on delightfully landscaped lot. Step down family room, study, fenced brick terrace. Near schools and shopping, convenient for New York and local buses. Reduced to **$125,000**



HARD TO FIND -

a house small in number of rooms, but large in living space - all in this no maintenance contemporary. Flagstone entry, spacious living room, dining and study areas - all with cathedral ceilings, roomy master bedroom with tiled bath, second bedroom and bath, kitchen and laundry rooms. Reduced - Make offer! **$215,000**



BUILT BY HUNT & AUGUSTINE

A Princeton word for quality. Pretty brick and frame 2-story house may be your house to come home to. Large living and dining rooms, both with fireplaces, panelled study with wet bar. Five bedrooms (one on the first floor) and 3½ baths. All on 2 plus acres with mature trees and plantings. New on the market at **$325,000**

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in this attractive one floor home. Solidly built and maintenance free, it offers pleasant living room with brick fireplace, separate dining room, good modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Nestled under tall trees, and beautifully landscaped (some 40 varieties of azaleas) the grounds are truly lovely. Centrally air conditioned for your comfort, and convenient to transportation, this is a new offering worth seeing. **$139,500**

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Picturesque barn with all the prerequisites for conversion to a marvelous house. Original hand-hewn pegged beams, large open spaces, garage, two large horse stalls on the lower level, fieldstone foundation and entry ramp. All on 2 plus acres with mature trees and lawns. Located in Montgomery Township, just across from Princeton Township. Easy driving distance to PDS, Stuart and town. **$175,000**

GRIGGSTOWN

Year round weekend retreat or excellent family residence in scenic country. Large Colonial built in 1751, meticulously restored and sitting on a hill overlooking the Delaware-Raritan Canal. Five bedrooms, three baths, four fireplaces. **$260,000**

HODGE ROAD

Charming house on 150 x 222 lot with many mature trees and shrubs. First floor with large living room with fireplace; sun room with fireplace, bar and refrigerator; bedroom and bath; kitchen and pantry. Second floor has very large bedroom and bath, walk-in closet and darkroom; second bedroom with bath and walk-in closet; linen closet and cedar closet. Playroom in basement with bath. Small terrace off sun room and large flagstone terrace overlooking pool and garden. **$259,000**

HOPEWELL AREA

A unique farm property in the rolling hills of East Amwell. This is a meticulously cared for country property easily adaptable for horses or beef cattle. Buildings include two picturesque stone houses dating from before 1850, but now fully modernized such as new kitchens, wiring, plumbing, etc. Dairy barn, silo, corn crib, machinery shed, and several smaller buildings. There are 20 acres of pasture and hay fields, many of which have high elevations and beautiful views. More land available. OWNER WILL FINANCE AT 9½% TO QUALIFIED BUYER. **$495,000**

JEFFERSON ROAD

Convenient and quiet, an unusual and appealing three bedroom, two bath expanded one floor house. Stunning living room with many bookcases and fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, large deck off dining area and master bedroom. **$189,000**

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This architect designed two-story Contemporary has been carefully planned for passive solar energy. The entry way has an air lock; the living room and study-bedroom are oriented to the south with large areas of insulated glass; and the three spacious bedrooms also face south. Additional features include three full baths, gas hot water heat, two-car garage. **$180,000**

WEST WINDSOR

A spacious solution to your housing problem. This multi-level Colonial has five bedrooms, a fine family room with fireplace, and very dry usable basement. Strategically located within a short walk to the High School, and walking or bike distance to New York commuting, shopping and schools. Community tennis court across the street. Lovely half acre lot with shade trees and everflowing stream. **$105,000**

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SIGN NOTICE. To whomever may know the whereabouts of our antique store sign taken sometime Monday night, November 1st, kindly contact Verboys' Cleaners, Tulane Street. A reward is offered for a safe return.

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11 10 4t

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11 11 2t

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11 10 2t

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Montgomery Township Shares with Princeton Problems of Traffic, 92 By-pass, Sewers, Land Use

NEIGHBOR TO THE NORTH: This map shows the southern one-quarter of Montgomery Township, the part that shares a boundary line with Princeton Township. The black line trending north is Route 206 (State Road). Cherry Valley Road is the line that angles up from the left. The road above it and roughly parallel, is Route 518. Rocky Hill Borough, a separate municipality from Montgomery, is the shaded area on the right. Montgomery's multi-family zone is directly south, bordering Princeton Township.

Townships south and east have grown so explosively that Princeton residents sometimes forget the big quiet one on the northern border in Somerset County — Montgomery.

Population 7,300 on 32 square miles, school population 1,337 and declining.

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"Slow, deliberate development"....."very conservative philosophy of growth" are the phrases used by Montgomery's Administrator, quiet and deliberate Peter Rayner, when he talked last Thursday to the Chamber of Commerce.

But three projects with a total of 641 housing units are in the application stage in Montgomery's multi-housing zone, east of Mt. Lucas Road-Princeton Avenue. One of these projects is on land where the state may want to build the 92 by-pass. Within the month, data is expected to be ready for the Department of Transportation, which must decide whether it wants to acquire a right of way. So far, the DOT has not made a firm decision about the route that by-pass would take, assuming there is ever enough money to build it.

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Traffic the Question. And what about traffic?

The DOT, in its 1980 Location Report on Route 206 — the most recent document available — has Route 206 looking like this:

- A new jug-handle at 206 and Ewing, in Princeton Township.
- From Ewing to Arreton Road, two 12-foot lanes with two eight-foot shoulders.

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- From Arreton north, a four-lane road relocated west, to avoid the commercial area in that part of Princeton Township, and an interchange with Route 92 at Nassao Conover Motors
- Here, 92 crosses a field, goes through the airport and re-joins 206 in an elaborate cloverleaf at the 518 intersection.
- At the airport, DOT drawings show four lanes going south and three lanes going north. This pattern continues to a point just south of 518
- From 518 north, 206 is shown with four lanes.

Six Lanes Recommended. Although the DOT "recommends" six lanes for 206, the department is not specific about a location, points out Samuel M. Hamill, executive director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council.

He says it is an exaggeration to talk about a six-lane Route 206. The lane alignment at the airport, described above, consists actually of two lanes in each direction, plus the auxiliary lanes needed to accommodate traffic from the 92 interchange and Route 518.

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What alarms Montgomery is the Byzantine design of a cloverleaf at 206 and 518.

"We object strongly," Mr. Rayner told the Chamber.

Two elevated cloverleafs would, he said "wipe out the Montgomery National Bank, one restaurant,three or four gas stations and part of the shopping center — most of downtown Montgomery."

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Traffic Dumped on 206 & 518. Such a design would, Mr. Rayner believes, empty 92 traffic onto 206 and 518; instead, Montgomery would rather see this traffic go west onto Cherry Valley Road, which lies along the boundary between Princeton and Montgomery.

If you have always thought of 92 as a road that would get north-south traffic away from Princeton, the comment about westward traffic on Cherry Valley may be a surprise. But Mr. Rayner points to traffic studies that show considerable westbound traffic. And Montgomery would rather have it on Cherry Valley than on 518.

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Across from Montgomery on Cherry Valley, going west from 206, Princeton Township has a service zone, then a medium-density housing zone then a small-lot office-research zone Beyond the bend in the road, it is residential.

All this sounds like fantasy to residents of the area who have waited several generations for a by-pass road around Princeton. At the moment, money for 92 swings on the fate of I-95.

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Kean Opposes I-95. New Jersey's Governor Thomas Kean has asked Drew Lewis, the Secretary of Transportation, to reverse the ruling of Federal Highway Administrator Ray Barnhart who has stated that I-95 ought to be built. If Governor Kean wins, money marked for I-95 could go toward "improving" Route 206 and building 92. So far, Mr. Barnhart has not changed his mind.

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Both Montgomery and the Princetons — along with other municipalities — want I-95 erased. Montgomery's neighbor on the other side — Hillsborough — wants it to go through.

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"We're fighting it," Mr. Rayner told the Chamber, "because environmental impact studies show it won't relieve 206 traffic. Until 206 is widened and 92 is built, there will be no traffic relief."

What about the airport?

"It is still under consideration," Mr. Rayner informed his Chamber audience.

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Federal Money Needed. If Montgomery decides to buy it, he added, Federal money will be needed. To be eligible for that money, Montgomery would have to make a study and get it approved by the Federal Aviation Administration. The municipality will probably do such a study, the administrator said.

It has been suggested that the airport property be sold for other uses, but Mr. Rayner said that was unlikely because the land is not "developable." For one thing, he said, the DOT will not allow any more development there because Route 206 is so over-loaded.

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Montgomery has an ally, incidentally, in MSM The Study Cooncil's transportation committee thinks the DOT's design department overreacted when it began to think about 92 and traffic congestion along 206. There are cheaper, simpler ways to solve the problems, and besides, says MSM, the DOT should "respect community values."

Although Montgomery points to "slow, deliberate development" in the past decade, it now has an Economic Development Commission looking for commer-

Continued on Page 16B

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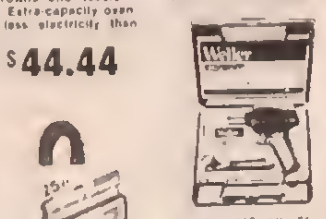

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"Creative Paint Job" Spruces Up "As You Like It" at Intime

VINTAGE VEHICLE: Jim Cain as Orlando, Eleanor Moseley as Rosalind, Deborah Johnson as Phebe, and Warren Van Ness as Sylvius in Theatre Intime's production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It." "A vintage auto that has been spruced up with a creative paint job." (John Simpson photo)

For those enthralled with the current production of 'Hamlet' at McCarter, it may interest you to know that another and lighter Shakespeare play, "As You Like It," is being staged in Princeton concurrently, at Theatre Intime.

And while this show bears some unmistakable signs of a student or amateur production, it is highly enjoyable nonetheless. It's good to see that there's still so much fun to be had with a text that is some 382 years old.

Princeton Senior Mari Badger directs this production, and she's made some interesting innovations, some of which are more successful than others. But all are interesting enough to have merited at least the old college try.

To start with some of the practical moves: Shakespeare's five acts are played as one very long one and one of a more manageable length, presumably to keep the action flowing with as few interruptions as possible. Also in the interst of time, even the Bard's most tongue-twisting, riddle-ridden speeches are delivered rapidly; sometimes complete comprehensibility is sacrificed, but the audience can always go home and brush up on its Shakespeare.

News Of The THEATRES

It is easiest to understand those members of the cast who truly seem to understand what they are saying and are not simply spouting a foreign diction. The four leads are particularly good at this: Jim Cain as the moody, romantic Orlando, Eleanor Moseley as the dashing Rosalind, Lauren Weingarten as the fair Celia, and Michael Kaplan as the irrepressibly clever Touchstone deliver their lines as if they were speaking in today's vernacular.

Director Badger has made two alterations to Shakespeare's cast. Here, the evil Duke Frederick, who has ousted his brother Duke Senior as well as his neice Rosalind, becomes Duchess Frederika, an imperious and unapproachable goddess-like villain. Michell A. McIntyre garners a good deal of laughs as this pop queen decked in silvery rohes.

Somewhat less successfully, Jaques, the melancholy lord who attends Duke Senior and is supposed to provide a counterbalance to all the romantic and pastoral sops in the play, is here comprised of a highly mannered chorus of four males and three females.

The chorus is dressed in twenties garb of white tie and tails and long black cigarette holders, and they either divide their lines or deliver them in unison, often droning. They are a jaded lot, more cynical than Shakespeare's disillusioned idealist, and they bring to mind a bad party at the Cap & Gown Club.

Inconsistencies Noted. The twenties costumes, designed by Jenny Peng, are one of the special effects--including a rather sloppy set, lighting that, apparently intentionally but still inexplicably, often fails to illuminate the actors, and a sporadic mist--that does not quite come off in this production. The problem is inconsistency: more than half the characters sport pre-nineteenth century garb--the romantic and pastoral good guys--while those connected with the court or the evil Duchess wear slick high fashion outfits.

But then, what are our two heroines doing in their Brideshead Revisited dresses in Act I, for they never belong to the Duchess' court in spirit? I should add, though, that a few such cosmetic unorthodoxies, including the wrestlers' costumes--orange and black trunks with orange and black bathing caps--are wonderfully offbeat and funny, as are some of the other touches added to appeal especially to the undergraduate audience.

In this spirit, many of the characters are played to their comic extremes. Warren Van

Continued on Page 4B

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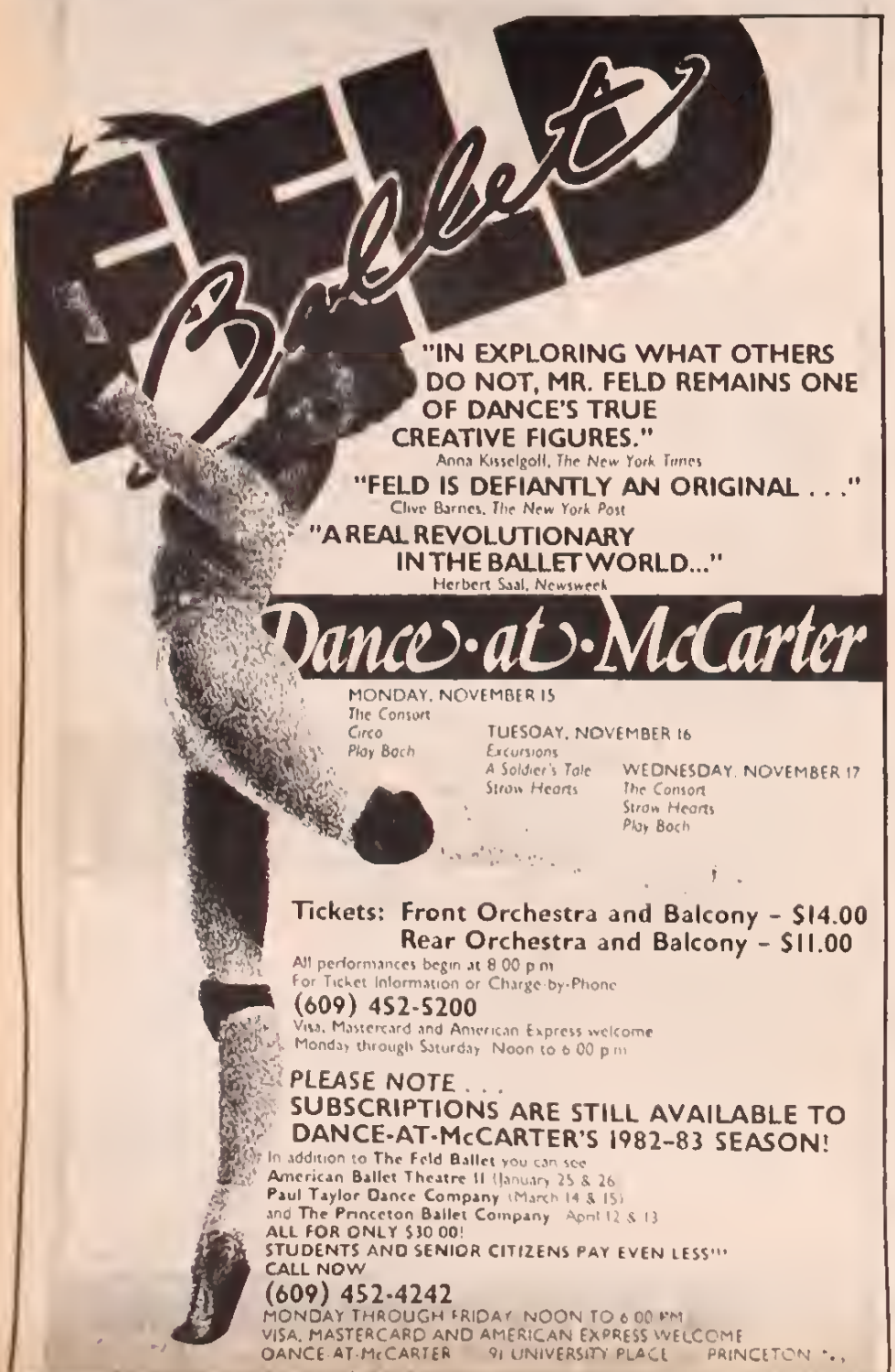

Triangle Turns Broadway Disaster into Success With Production of "Merrily We Roll Along"

"Merrily We Roll Along" is hardly a play of surprises.

It begins at the end and ends at the beginning. And everything that happens during the course of its rewinding is predictable. The story - success has spoiled Franklin Shepherd -- is a statement, not a question. The book is good, since George Furth wrote it. The music and lyrics are tunefully clever, because they're Stephen Sondheim's. And the young production by the Princeton Triangle club is competent and entertaining as usual. End of review.

Surprise!

There's more, much more, to be said about the current hit down at 185 Nassau Street, where a bunch of bright, well-oiled, talented college kids under Dale Coye's sensitive direction are making a success out of a Broadway disaster.

Everyone knows that this latest Sondheim effort made a disappointing showing in New York after the usual publicity blitz that precedes a new work from an old hand. But, "Merrily", for whatever reasons the critics panned its big-house production, is still an enjoyable, stimulating evening's worth of song and story. And who knows, perhaps it is even better suited to the kind of intimate small-house atmosphere where Director Coye has placed it.

For the sake of contrast, let's begin at the beginning – graduation exercises at composer Franklin Shepherd's high school, to which Frank (Rick Spina) has been invited as the "successful alumni" speaker. The crowd of giggling, wriggling seniors soon lets the returning 50-year-old celebrity know that his platitudes don't make it with them, foreshadowing the irony which unfolds during the play: those 1950's platitudes didn't make it with him, either.

As the chorus members shed their robes and mortarboards, we return with Frank to a party in his California home last year, 1981, where we met a swill ... hic! swell old friend, Mary (Heidi Hoffman) and await the reviews of his latest musical, surrounded by lots of "Rich and Happy" people and the opulent lifestyle that are the baggage of a rags-to-riches star. Hoffman is blondly bombastic and touching.

A Doomed Man. The story of "Merrily We Roll Along" is one of riches-to-rags, however, and the audience knows right from the start that a tragedy is going to emerge right before their very eyes. Even though comedic writer Charlie (Tom Cott) saves us any number of times with his wiry, high-tension antics, the course is clear. Franklin Shepherd is a doomed man.

But that does not suggest that the evening is gloomy. Hardly. It is fast-moving, cynical, vibrant, energetic and funny. The major performers (Spina, Cott and Hoffman) are wonderfully warm, working together with poignant harmony as "Old Friends" and growing wordly-wise and weary as their lives wind down. Cott has the show-stopping number in his TV appearance with dippy Susan Davis (Barbara Talcott) when he tells the whole video world about "Franklin Shepherd INc." and the end of a creative team. Talcott, by the way, is genuinely dippy and a real delight.

Beth (Anne Torsiglieri) as Frank's first wife, has some of the best musical moments, especially in the duet "Not a Day Goes By" with Frank. Frank's second wife, Gussie (which stands for "Gusto" she explains) is played with appalling brashness and unforgiveable charm by Norma Bowles. And her first hsuband, Joe (Tim Cavanaugh) gives us the caricature of the man whose money makes him desirable, but whose pain gives him the last laugh.

Musical direction by vocal coach Stephen Ban and conductor Adam Inselbuch is wonderful, and the close harmonies are really magical, especially in the opening number "The Hills of Tomorrow." This is a strong musical cast, coached extremely well, and their interaction with Spina's fine tenor is just right. In that first effort, and all along the way – in the sarcastic "Rich and Happy", the backup blending for "Like it Was" and "Now You Know", the sunny "It Started out like a Song" and "Opening Doors" – the chorus is bright and strong.

Intimate Moments Succeed. Although there are lots of big company numbers, with imaginative choreography by Laurel Beckett and Jennifer Freund, the most successful moments are the intimate ones, the small conversations, the solo numbers -- not because the supporting cast isn't excellent (it is), but because this is an intimate story. Where Coye is at his best is in crafting the moment – a look, a gesture, a tender touch, a wince, a grin -- nothing escapes his notice.

And what additionally intrigues an audience sitting in Franklin Shepherd's livingroom in Bel Air, California or in a New York brownstone or on a rooftop or at a graduation, is the absolute focus of the supporting performers, who provide believable, uncorruptible, positive scenery for all the intimate moments.

Costumes by Pam Berkowsky are keyed to the personality and scheme in attractive combinations especially the black-gray-red ensembles.

And finally, the set, engineered by Peter Bentel and David Hacin. It's a gray stage, lined with white graphs. Against a black drop are added tall white poles, double-sided red-and-white window blinds, gray boxes and cubes, and well-traveled flowering plants, ... voila! We can be anywhere having a party!

Which takes us back to the beginning. Only it's really the end. Party, everybody! "Merrily We Roll Along."

The Princeton Triangle Club's current run of "Merrily We Roll Along" will continue this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30. Tickets are available from the McCarter Theatre box office at $5 general admission, $4, for students.

- Susan B. Allen

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Incubus (R), call theatre for times; Theatre II, My Favorite Year (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Gregory's Girl, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starting Friday, Lola (R), daily 7:10, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, National Lampoon's Class Reunion (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, The Chosen (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; Cinema III, Halloween III (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Tex (PG); Theatre II, Conan (R); Theatre III, E-T (PG); Theatre IV, The Missionary (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Time Bandits (R), Wed & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre II, Creep Show (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre III, First Blood (R), Wed & Thurs 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, An Officer and a Gentleman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:45; Eric II, Monsignore (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinees Wed & Sat. 1; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter, Southern Comfort, Wed. 7:30, 9:15, Kresge Auditorium; Shoot the Moon (R), Tues. & Wed., Nov. 16 & 17, 7:15, 9:30, Kresge Auditorium.

Intime Review

Continued from Page 2B

Wees' Sylvius is pathetically, moronically taken with his bitchy shepherdess Phebe (Deborah Johnson), while Beth McKenney's Audrey is good and wanton. There are a few disappointments in the cast, including, most unfortunately, Orlando's older brother Oliver (Donat von Muller), whom it is hard to understand. He is so unconvincing in the bloody handkerchief scene that his conversion to good at first appears a nasty trap. As Duke Senior, Bill Conley is sweet but so weak we can see how he was ousted by his imperious sister. And finally, several of the characters, including Oliver and Charles the wrestler (Michael Byron), should learn the difference between pacing and sprinting if they are to deliver their lines while doing so.

Where does that leave us? All told, this production of "As You Like It" reminds me of a vintage auto that has been spruced up with a creative paint job and jacked up on big wheels: it's a little camp, but there are some good joyrides in the old vehicle yet.

— Heller McAlpin

ENTER: SCROOGE

Bearing Autographs. It's like the partridge in the pear tree: on the first night of "A Christmas Carol," Saturday, November 27, audiences will be invited to join McCarter Theatre's first Tree Lighting Ceremony, with special honorary guest to light the tree.

A horse-drawn carriage and procession of the Citizens of London — in Dickensian costume, you can be sure — will arrive ahead of the ceremony. Hot cider and Trinity Church's choir singing carols will warm heart and soul.

On the second day of "A Christmas Carol" — Sunday, November 28 — Ebenezer Scrooge himself will be back on stage after the matinee performance to sign autographs and give out, not Humbug, but candy canes.

Before the evening performance that night, Kris Kringle will appear, also in horse-drawn carriage (what, no reindeer?) to pass around the treats.

On the third day of "A Christmas Carol" — Thursday, December 2 — the Apprentice Choir of the American Boychoir School will sing carols during intermission. Scrooge will again appear, autograph pen poised.

Dickens' Christmas wonder will play through December 12, but these special attractions have been booked for the first four performances only.

'SKIN OF OUR TEETH'

At PDS. Thornton Wilder's comedy of survival, "The Skin of Our Teeth," will be given Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20 and Wednesday, November 24 by the Princeton Day School Drama Club in the Herbert McAneny Theatre on the PDS campus.

Donald Gilpin is directing. Senior class members Steve

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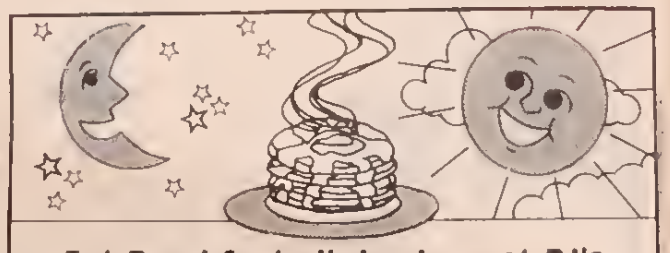

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SCENES AT STUART: Rehearsing for "An Evening of Scenes" at Stuart School this weekend are Fildelma Callery, left, and Ellen Hughes. Performances will be Friday and Saturday at 8.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Ramsey, Keri Sheehan and Jan Garver are the stars. Curtain-time is 8 p.m.

'AN EVENING OF SCENES'

By Stuart Students. "An Evening of Scenes" will be given at Stuart Country Day School Friday and Saturday at 8.

Upper school students will perform a series of scenes and monologues which focus on concerns of women. The plays from which the scenes are taken include "The Miracle Worker," "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "Antigone," "Feiffer's People," "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" and "Separate Tables."

Members of the cast are Nancy Bernard, Fildema Callery, Ann Casey, Barbie DeVenuto, Chris Himes, Ellen Hughes, Catherine Norton and Leslie Walpole. The production is directed by Miss Sue Tapper who teaches theatrical arts and drama at Stuart.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are $2.50 for adults and $2 for students.

SECOND 'HEARTS'

Feld Adds Performance. A second performance of "Straw Hearts," newest Feld Ballet creation, has been added to the company's appearance at McCarter Monday-Wednesday, November 15-17.

"Straw Hearts", Feld's newest work, has now been scheduled for both Tuesday and Wednesday performances. On Tuesday, it will replace "A Footstep of Air." "Hearts" is set to the music of early 20th-century composers of band music. "It gives you," one critic wrote, "the feeling of being in an ice-cream parlor in 1890."

"Play Bach" will be danced Monday and Wednesday. Musical structures like the double canon and fugue with two subjects, are translated, in this ballet, into choreography. The emphasis, says Feld, is on motion with a gymnastic style.

The single performance of "A Soldier's Tale" will be danced Tuesday, and so will "Excursions," to music of Samuel Barber. "The Consort," set to music of the Elizabethans, and "Circa," to music by Hindemith, will be offered on Monday.

'SHOOT THE MOON'

Keaton, Finney. Serious, unsentimental, focusing on anecdotal detail instead of plot melodramatics, "Shoot the Moon" is a domestic film which has been compared to "Ordinary People" and "Kramer vs. Kramer." Audiences may draw their own comparisons when "Shoot the Moon" is screened next Tuesday and Wednesday. Show times each evening: 7:15 and 9:30. Place: Kresge Auditorium, Washington Road.

It's about the 15-year-old marriage of the Dunlops (Diane Keaton and Albert Finney), which is about to end. There are four daughters, another woman (Karen Allen) and a new man in mother's life (Peter Weller). Director Alan Parker shepherds them all.

'OKLAHOMA' DUE

In Trenton. "Oklahoma," the musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, will open the second decade of performances by the Trenton Civic Opera Company in the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton on November 14 at 5 p.m.

The production featuring a large cast of singers and dancers is under the direction of Byron Steele, artistic director of the opera company. Mr. Steele will also conduct the orchestra composed mostly of members of the Trenton Symphony.

Tickets are $5, $7.50, $10 and $12.50 and may be obtained by calling 392-2433.

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'GODSPELL' PLANNED

By Hun Players. The Hun School Janus Players, under the direction of Craig Evans, will present "Godspell" on Friday and Saturday at 8 in the school auditorium. Both performances will be open to the public.

A special performance will be given this Wednesday morning for the students of Community Park School, Littlebrook School and Chapin.

Playing the role of Jesus in the musical is Rich Chiaviello. John Bohlinger is appearing as Judas.

Some of Godspell's well known songs include "By My Side," "Light of the World," sung by Keith Delcampe, Marni Gittleman, and Steve Tyler, "Learn Your Lessons Well," sung by Brooke Burns, and "Turn Back, O Man, sung by Barbara Short.

Music will be under the direction of Jayne Elfreth. Members of the pit band include Pat Romano, keyboards; Tony Frilla, percussion; Dan Silver, acoustical and electric guitars; David Peary, electric bass; Johnna Imel, recorder; and Miriam Block, recorder.

NJSO CONCERT PLANNED

With Piano Soloist. Music by Mozart and Rachmaninoff will be performed by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the Hungarian pianist Annie Fischer on Saturday evening, November 27, at 8 in the Trenton War Memorial Auditorium.

Music director Thomas Michalak will lead the orchestra in Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D Major ("Prague") K. 504 and Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D minor K. 466. The concert will conclude with Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E Minor, Op. 27.

The performance is a preview of the orchestra's debut at Lincoln Center on Sunday, November 28, in celebration of its 60th birthday. Annie Fischer, known particularly for her playing of Mozart's piano works, will return to the United States after 10 years absence for the birthday fesitvities.

Tickets priced from $9.50 to $16.50 may be purchased from Karelia Imports, 20 Nassau Street, or at the War Memorial on the evening of the performance. For reservations call the Symphony's toll-free box office number, (800) 631-3407, weekdays between 9 and 5. Student and senior rush tickets at $6.50 will be available at the War Memorial 30 minutes before the concert.

Warm-up Lecture. Concertgoers and other interested persons are invited to hear John Ellis, chairman of the music department at The Lawrenceville School, give a pre-concert lecture on Tuesday, November 23, at noon at the Art People's Center, 102 Witherspoon Street. Participants are invited to bring a sandwich; coffee and tea will be available at 11:30.

Admission to the lecture is free, but donations are welcome by the sponsoring Princeton Area Chapter of the NJSO League.

SERVICE, CONCERT SET

As Martin Memorial. A memorial service for Warren Martin who died on April 10 will be held in the chapel of Westminster Choir College this Sunday at 4 followed by a concert of Mr. Martin's compositions. The public is invited.

Mr. Martin was a long-time faculty member of the Choir College who served variously as head of the graduate department, musical director of the college; conductor of the Symphonic and Westminster Choirs and head of the theory department. He was a composer, orgnaist, pianist, coach and teacher who simply wished to be called "Warren Martin, musician."

The de Pasquale String Quartet will play Debussy's Quartet in G Minor, Beethoven Quartet in B Flat Major and an Elegy for Warren Martin by George Lynn, a Westminster graduate and former faculty member. Donald McDonald will be at the organ for the service.

After a break, a concert of all-Martin works -- including compositions for voice, piano, viola, choir and organ will be given by various faculty members, guests and Westminster Choir, conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt.

PIANIST TO PLAY

In Concert Sunday. Ena Bronstein, pianist, will give a concert on Sunday, at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

A native of Santiago, Chile, Miss Bronstein attended the Escuela Moderna de Musica and made her debut in 1958 performing Hindemith's Piano Concerto with the Orquesta Sinfonica de Chile. As a result of this and additional engagements, she rapidly gained attention for her virtuosity and interpretative powers and, in the same year, won a national competition which enabled her to study in New York with Claudio Arrau and Rafael de Silva.

Since then, she has performed as both recitalist and soloist with leading orchestras throughout South America, Europe, and the Near and Far East. Among the honors she has received throughout her career was an invitation to attend the Casals Festival. She has played a great deal of chamber music, including performances with violinist Jaime Laredo and Guarmeri Quartet. Miss Bronstein is currently teaching in the Conservatory Division of the Westminster Choir School.

For her program in Princeton, Miss Bronstein will perform, Mendelssohn, Varations Serieuses, Opus 54; Brahms, Sonata in F Minor, Opus 5; Allende, Two Tonadas; Debussy: Two Etudes, and Liszt, Deux Etudes Transcendentales.

ORGAN RECITAL SET

For University Chapel. Isobel Woods, assistant conductor of the Princeton University Chapel Choir, will give an organ concert on Sunday, November 21, at 7:30 in the Princeton University Chapel.

A native of Scotland, Miss Woods studied piano at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama and is a graduate of the University of Glasgow where she held the organ scholarship. She came to Princeton as a Rotary Graduate Fellow in 1979 and is currently preparing a dissertation for a Ph.D. degree in historical musicology.

The program will consist of works by J.S. Bach, Johannes Brahms, Michel Corrette, Frank Bridge and Julius Reubke. Admission is free and the public is invited.

CONCERT SUNDAY

By Musica Alta. Instrumentalists of Musica Alta will present an informal program of 16th and 17th century Consort Music for viols and renaissance winds on Sunday at 3 in Proctor Hall of The Graduate College.

Admission is free and the public is welcome.

IN HUN PRODUCTION: Members of the cast rehearsing for "Godspell" are, from left, front row (seated), Marni Gittleman, Cam Trello, Barbara Short, Brooke Burns and Melissa Edelman; second row (kneeling), Elaine Brenner and Steve Tyler; and back row (standing), Colm Wood, Leslie Dreyer, Rich Chiaviello, John Bohlinger and Keith Delcampe.

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MULTI-MEDIA SPECIALIST: The Friends of Princeton High School Library will present an evening of multi-media entertainment on Wednesday, November 17, as the inaugural program of its second annual lecture series. John Young, an audio-visual specialist, will give a show using wide screens, multiple projections and stereo sound. The program, for which there is no charge, will begin at 8 in the Princeton High School auditorium and will be followed by refreshments. The public is invited. *(Betty Cleveland photo)*

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Woman's Club invites members, husbands and guests to its meeting Thursday, November 18, at 8 at All Saints' Church. "The Boudinotes," a women's a cappella singing group that has performed throughout the tri-state area, will entertain.

For further information on the Club's activities, call the president, Mrs. Eugene D. Shaw, at 799-8979.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter 459, will hold its annual luncheon celebrating Thanksgiving on Thursday, November 18, at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. There will be a business meeting at noon and luncheon at 12:30.

Each member is requested to bring a hot or cold casserole, salad or dessert to serve three people. Members with a guest or a couple should bring enough food to serve six. The Rev. Robert A. Beringer, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, will be the guest speaker. Special guests will include patients from Princeton Nursing Home.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet on Monday, November 22, at 8 at the Squad House on Harrison Street. President Mary Van Horn will preside, and election of officers will take place.

Plans are underway for the annual bazaar to be held on Saturday, December 4, at the Squad House.

The Mercer County American Legion Ladies Auxiliary will meet Thursday, November 18, at 8 at the Lawrenceville Post 414. Mrs. Ida McHugh, president, will conduct the meeting.

Plans are underway for the Christmas party to be held December 16 at Gaetanos, Quakerbridge Road, Mercerville, with Mrs. Bea Gomane, chairman.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hopewell Fire Department will hold its fund-raising Harvest Dinner Dance on Saturday from 7:30 to 1 at the Titusville Fire House.

A family-style roast beef dinner will be served. Dancing will be to the music of the Country Union Band. Tickets are $35 a couple.

For reservations or further information call Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin, 466-1504.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet this Thursday at 7:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

Jaya Christianson will give a slide presentation on "Handspun Designs." Ms. Christianson is a clothing designer who has taught fiber arts in California and now in New Jersey. She is a member of Transformations, a craft group which has an annual show and sale at the Princeton University Store during the holiday season.

Everyone is welcome to Guild meetings. For information, call Grace Evans at (201) 874-8668, or Barbara Lemme at 448-4533.

The Astrological Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

The guest speaker will be Tracy Marks, astrologer and author of several popular books on various facets of astrology. Her topic will be: "Outer Planet Transits: the Next Step in Our Becoming." A social hour will follow. The public is welcome.

Ms. Marks will also be offering an all-day workshop on Saturday. Her subject will be "Relationship Dilemmas in the Natal Chart." For further information, call 924-1827 or 924-4311.

Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip to the Len Soucy Hawk and Owl Rehabilitation Center in Millington on Saturday, November 20. There are presently 17 species of hawks and owls living at the Center which includes a heated intensive care unit and a 40-foot flight pen. Mr. Soucy is a licensed bird rehabilitator

Continued on Page 98

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3 SUNDAY, MARCH 13

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Beethoven	Violin Concerto
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NO BONO PUBLICO. An exhibition of the art of pochoir at the Graphic Arts Collection in Firestone Library cannot be seen by the public as a result of university policy. A fine, but truncated version of the collection has been condensed into three cases in the lobby which remains open to the public.

ART *In Princeton*

PUBLIC BARRED

From Firestone Art Exhibit. A tiny display in the lobby of Firestone Library, Princeton University, offers just a hint of what the public is no longer allowed to share now that the Library has closed its doors to the Princeton Community. Three attractively arranged cases provide a tempting glimpse of the current display, The Stencil Art of Pochoir; 1920-1930, that could be seen at the Graphic Arts Collection on the second floor if only somebody unlocked the elevator door.

It is made perfectly clear in the lobby, however, that visitors are not welcome despite the fact that the splendid library, like the rest of the university, is one of the finer material examples of our tax dollars at work. (The university makes a contribution to the town in lieu of property tax and, in addition, federal grants using tax dollars help support many programs and facilities).

Although there is no way that the public can make it through the barriers to see the main body of the display, we are assured that this is not a permanent condition. According to Donald Koepp, University Librarian this is but a temporary inconvenience and will be changed in the not too distant future. At this time, however, there is no date specified for admitting the public and we will have to remain content with the mini-shows in the lobby.

The small display does, however, offer a fine, if somewhat truncated view of the art of pochoir, a form of stencil printing, as it was practiced in the days of deco. Color plates from several books present complex, richly hued views of romantic subjects. Sinous forms, glamorous ladies and exotic landscapes, favorite subjects of the jazz age, almost glitter of the pages.

Although pochoir is an ancient color process, it was brought to a new level of complexity and sophistication during the 1920's. The simple graphic idea was perfected in a manner that permitted the creation of intricate, intensely toned color plates whose refinement of line and delicacy of tone was often reminiscent of the Japanese print.

The visual effectiveness of the techinque is beautifully demonstrated in the display. A series of black and white line proofs are presented, together with their colored equivalents. The contrast between the two and the great charm and impact of the color eliminates for the viewer any possible doubts about the merit of this lovely process.

At the Nassau Gallery. As we stated a few weeks ago (Oct. 27), the level of art produced around here seems to be picking up. The current exhibition of work by 34 area artists at the Nassau Gallery goes a fair distance toward supporting this assumption. The collection, which will be on display through Saturday, has been donated by the artists for the annual Princeton Art Association fund raising held this year at the Squibb Gallery.

The show is not only commendable for its quality but remarkable for its variety, as well. Amost every medium is represented. Oil paintings, executed in the most traditional manner hang next to avant garde lithographs, hrightly colored silk screen prints and works in acrylic. There are also examples of watercolors, photographs, woodcuts, weaving and hand cast paper.

Style is as diverse as media. Everything from hard-edged geometry to classical realism can be seen. Between the two extremes are several versions of interpretive realism, a fair number that are almost abstract as well as quite a few in one or another of the contemporary idioms that are popular for the moment.

Sculpture by Lawrence Holofcener is also on display. Here, too, there is some variety of style. Holofcener plays with form a good deal of the time, distorting and abstracting in a modest manner. In addition, there are also several pieces that are highly realistic. He is at his best in "The King," a dramatic cast sculpture that seems to combine realism with an interpretive approach for pleasing results.

Princeton Gallery of Fine Art. Variety describes almost all the art in Princeton this week. Here, a collector's show features work, again in many media and, again, by many artists. This time the names are among the very well known. Prints by David Hockney, Robert Motherwell

Continued on Next Page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

and Milton Avery can be seen in conjunction with paintings by Avery, Thomas George, Robert Natkin and Werner Drewes.

Unlike the PAA show, however, the artistic weight in this show falls more heavily at the avant-garde end of the scale. Even though there are some prints and paintings in more traditional modes, the accent is on surface movement and color.

The sculpture, too, spans artistic extremes. Classical statues in bronze, hammered lead and stone carvings by Dorothea Greenbaum contrast sharply with the powerful totemic sculpture carved from wood by Jane Teller.

Princeton University Art Museum. The radical art forms of this century had their origins in the equally daring work of earlier artists. The steps away from the literal image and into color, movement and form began in the nineteenth century.

A display of prints and drawings from the nineteenth century easily demonstrates the change and new directions that were taken during those most significant hundred years. The work of major artists such as Cezanne, Daumier, Degas, Delacroix, Gaugin and Renoir is shown in conjunction with the more formal, often classical work that preceded it.

There are lithographs, woodcuts, etchings, aquatint and a good many drawings as well. The stylistic range is as great as that of medium. Although it was a period when the image was still very important, differences in approach and technical variation chracterized almost all of the art produced at that time.

-Helen Schwartz

CERAMIST SELECTED

To Participate in Craft Show. Ceramic artist Nina Gelardi of Rocky Hill has been selected to show her work in the Philadelphia Craft Show which will be held at the 103rd Engineer Armory, Market and 33rd Streets Thursday through Sunday. Ms. Gelardi and her husband John Shedd are owners of Clayphernalia Gallery, 200 Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

In its sixth year, the Craft Show has been acclaimed as a showcase of contemporary craft art and is sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. One hundred twenty-eight artists will display their work in ceramics, metal, fiber, wood, glass, and jewelry.

EXHIBIT AT LEAGUE

Of Paintings, Sculpture. An exhibition of paintings and sculpture by William Baumol will begin with a reception at the University League on Sunday from 4 to 6. Mr. Baumol, a professor of economics at Princeton University, also teaches a course in wood carving in the Visual Arts Program.

Having begun painting during the depression years when he attended WPA classes for young people, Mr. Baumol then took courses at City College and the Art Students League in New York City. While serving in the army, he was assigned to superintend prisoners who were sculptors and wood-carvers in civilian life. He was attracted to their art and learned the basic skills from his charges.

Mr. Baulmol has had exhibitions in New York, New Hope, and Princeton. He received first prize in painting in a juried exhibition in Yardley, and recently his sculpture was discussed in "Leonardo," a British art journal.

The exhibition continues until Friday, December 10, and can be viewed Mondays through Fridays from 9 to 1.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

and has cared for at least 50 species of birds either orphaned or victims of a variety of injuries. This is an excellent opportunity for nature photographers to get some close-up shots of these raptors.

After the tour of the Rehabilitation Center, Mr. Soucy will guide a field trip into the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge behind his home.

Those wishing to carpool to Millington should meet at the Hopewell Valley High School parking lot on Delaware Avenue west of Route 31 in Pennington at 9 a.m. Bring a lunch and warm clothing.

Alumnae of Stuart County Day School are invited to attend the **Stuart Alumnae Council** meeting to be held at the school on Tuesday at 7. Mrs. Kathryn Balmer, director of college and career guidance, will be the speaker.

For more information phone Maude Backes, 737-1777.

Sharing and Caring, sponsored by the American Heart Association, will meet Tuesday, November 23, at 7:30 at E.R. Squibb, Route 206, Lawrenceville. Harry Beskind, M.D., a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst who has been practicing in Princeton since 1965, will speak on "Psychological Consequences of Coronary Artery Disease." Dr. Beskin is a clinical associate professor at Rutgers Medical School and a faculty member of the Institute of Philadelphia Association for Psychoanalysis.

Members, family, friends and interested persons are welcome to attend.

The Dogwood Garden Club will meet this Thursday at 11, with the Luncheon at noon. Mrs. R.B. Kimble of 3 Hamilton Avenue is the hostess with Mrs. Sherwood Skillman.

Mrs. Ruth E. Kristner, an authority on 18th century flower arranging, will speak on "Christmas Decorations a la Mode." Mrs. Kistner wrote "Flower Arranging for American Homes" with Gladys Taber, and her work has taken her throughout the United States as well as abroad.

"Becoming a Family" will he the focus of a discussion on mothering and breastfeeding at a meeting of **Princeton La Leche League** on Wednesday, November 17. The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Family Resource Infant Center located in the Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. Interested women--and babies and toddlers--are welcome.

For more information call Lyn Hamilton, 921-2923, or Peggy Killmer, 921-8254.

The Students for the Exploration and Development of Space, Princeton Chapter, will meet this Wednesday at 8 in Woodrow Wilson School, bowl 2. A representative from RCA Space Center Research Laboratories will speak and the NASA film, "STS One," will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

SEDS is an international student organization with chapters on more than 100 campuses and in five countries.

The New Jersey Environmental Lobby will hold a wine and cheese party celebrating the Pine Barrens on Saturday from 4-6 at MacLean House, office of the Alumni Council, Princeton University, 73 Nassau Street

The N.J. Environmental Lobby is a statewide coalition of environmental groups which successfully lobbied for Pinelands legislation. Contributions for the party would be appreciated

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The Women's College Club will meet on Monday at 1:30 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Marsha Beidler, a partner in the law firm of Pinto and Beidler in Princeton, will give a talk on Estate Planning. The talk will include informaton on wills and taxes.

Baby sitting for the meeting may be arranged by calling Mrs. Mickey Eggers at 921-7434. For further information on the College Club call Mrs. Marjory White, 921-8575, or Mrs. Mary Ann Leahy, 466-2798.

The Mercer County Rheumatoid Arthritis Progress Group will meet Wednesday, November 17, at 7:30 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center, 79 Bayard Lane. The program will include group discussion on How Healthy is Your Lifestyle?.

For further information call Pat Carn, group leader, at 883-6030, or Mary Anne Ferguson, 924-7411.

The Wilson College Club of Trenton-Princeton will meet Saturday, November 20, at 10:30 in the Conference Room of Nassau Presbyterian Church. Helen and Frank Zavitkovsky of Pennington will present "Views and Impressions of India."

Club president Isabelle M. Stouffer will report on activities of the alumnae council which met recently at the Chambersburg, Pa., campus of the college. Results of the club's fundraiser, "Candlepower," will be announced, and refreshments will be served. Area alumnae are invited.

Womanspace, a non-profit corporation that operates a shelter for battered women and their children in Mercer County, has elected officers for the 1982-83 year.

They are Courtney Esposito of Hopewell, president; the Rev. Deborah Pope-Lance of Trenton, vice president; Margie Haber of Princeton, treasurer; Wendy Crook of Trenton, corresponding secretary; and Claire Millner of Trenton, recording secretary.

Theresa Brown of Plainsboro and Catherine Arnone of Lawrenceville are among those elected to the board of directors.

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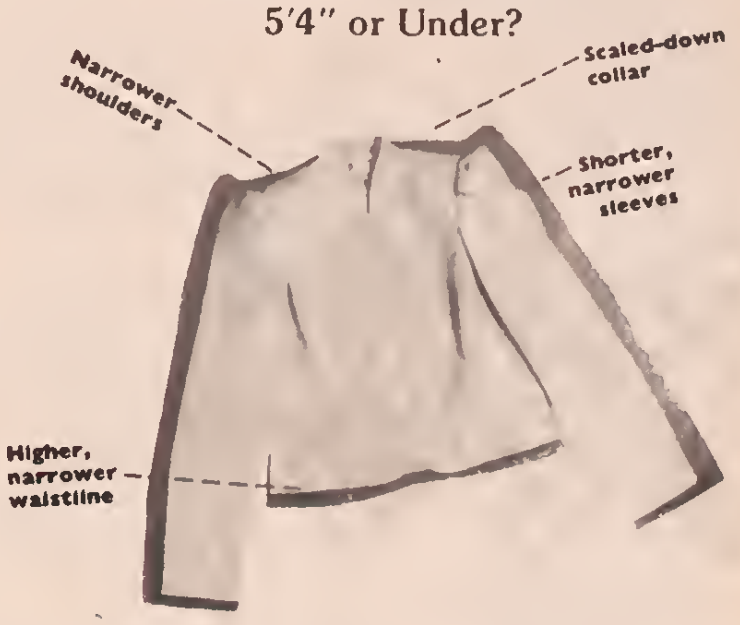

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, November 10

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Hamlet," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2:30 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

8 p.m.: Play, "The Sty of the Blind Pig," by Philip H. Dean, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3.

Thursday, November 11
Veterans Day
Public Schools Closed
for NJSBA Meetings

11 a.m.: American Legion Post 76 Veterans' Day Memorial Service at Princeton Monument.

1-3 p.m.: Princeton YWCA Artisans Guild, discussion on preservation and restoration of old quilts and fabrics, Evelyn Hackley; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

1 p.m.: Poetry readings by Princeton University students; Princeton University Store.

4-5:30 p.m.: Open House, Notre Dame High School; Route 206, Lawrenceville. Second session from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

8 p.m.: Peter Weiss' "Marat Sade," Program in Theatre and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Dance, "From Ballet to Bali to Bugaloo," Judith Hendin, modern dancer; Room 130, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "As You Like It," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Merrily We Roll Along," Triangle Club; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

7-8 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Joyce Carol Oates, Theodore Weiss and Jean Hollander; Princeton University Store.

Friday, November 12
Public Schools Closed
for NJSBA Meetings

Noon-3 p.m.: Meet the Authors, Carlos Fuentes, Betty Fussell, Ashley Montagu, Abraham Pais, Paul Fussell; Princeton University Store Book Festival.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Drawings of Myth and History," Dorothy Limouze, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street. Instruction followed by request dancing.

8 p.m.: Play, "An Almost Perfect Persoo," Pennington Players; Playbarn, Franklin Avenue, Route 31, Pennington. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Man of La Mancha," Frahklin Community Players; Somerset County Vo-Tech School, Vogt Drive, Bridgewater. Also on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Godspell," Hun School Janus Players; The Hun School auditorium, Russell Road. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: "An Evening of Scenes," Stuart School students; Stuart School. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, November 13

11 a.m.: Children's Day show; Princeton University Store. Also at 3.

noon-9 p.m.: 8th annual "Heart of Bucks" Antique Show; Middle Bucks Technical School, Route 263, Jamison, Pa.

8 p.m.: Conference, "Kampuchea in the 1980's Prospects and Problems"; Woodrow Wilson School. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Madrigal Society and the Swarthmore Singers; Alexander Hall.

Sunday, November 14

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Jersey Central Train Show and Sale; Coachman Inn, Cranford.

3 p.m.: Concert, Ena Bronstein, pianist; Woolworth Center.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Drawings of Myth and History," Dorothy Limouze, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Slide presentation, "Development of Western Music"; South Brunswick Public Library. Preregistration required, call (201) 821-8224.

5 p.m.: Musical, "Oklahoma!" Trenton Civic Opera; War Memorial, Trenton.

Monday, November 15

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters, Unit on State and Local Government; at Peel, 132 Harris Road; Princeton Junction.

8 p.m.: Evening of Jazz, Charlie Rouse, tenor saxophone, Scoby Stroman, jazz dancer; Princeton High School Auditorium. $3 donation to benefit Princeton Studio Band Boosters.

8 p.m. Dance-at-McCarter, The Feld Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday and Wednesday.

November 16

9:30 a.m.: League of Women Voters, Unit on State and Local Government; at Blumenthal, 71 Adams Drive, Princeton. Babysitting available if requested by Nov. 11.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Beginners welcome, instruction provided in early part of evening.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, George Ball, author of "The Past Has Another Pattern," Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights.

Wednesday, November 17

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd, "At Ease: Stories I Tell to Friends," by Dwight D. Eisenhower; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Shaw's "Major Barbara," speech department, Princeton Seminary, directed by Karl Light; Campus Center, Princeton Seminary. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters, Unit on State and Local Government; Mary Jacobs Library, Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

8 p.m.: Lecture, John Young, audio-visual specialist in multimedia show sponsored by Friends of Princeton High School Library; Princeton High School auditorium.

8 p.m.: Play, "The Sty of the Blind Pig," by Phillip H. Dean; Crossroads Theatre, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 3 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Limited Nuclear War," Dr. Frank von Hippel, senior research physicist, Princeton University; Hickman Hall, Douglass College campus, New Brunswick.

Thursday, November 18

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open House, Princeton University Observatory; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Lecture at 8 on "A 100 Billion Suns, or the Galaxy We Live In," Robert H. Lupton, graduate student.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; the band room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Maya Angelou, author of "I Know How the Caged Bird Sings," speaking at Trenton State College student center.

8:30 p.m.: Sondheim musical, "Merrily We Roll Along," Princeton Triangle Club; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday (final performance).

Friday, November 19

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Animals, Plants, and Topographies in Drawings from the Holy Roman Empire," Lee Hendrix, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

1-3 p.m.: YWCA Artisans Guild, Hope Atlee demonstrating smocking techniques, including "stacking"; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensemble with the Dartmouth College Jazz Ensemble; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Play, "An Almost Perfect Person," Pennington Players; Playbarn, Franklin Avenue at Route 31, Pennington. Also on Saturday, and at 7:30 Sunday (final performance).

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Success or Failure of 1982 Campaign Hanging in Balance As Tiger Football Team Prepares for Yale, Dartmouth

With just two dates remaining in the 1982 schedule, it's put up or shut up time for the Princeton football team.

It no longer matters whether the Tigers can establish the running game. It's too late for explanations about the major problems that remain on defense.

To put any stamp of success on this fall's campaign, Yale must be defeated this Saturday in New Haven, and Dartmouth in the finale here November 20. Anything less will mark this season as a distinct disappointment.

Winners in only three of eight contests so far, the latest loss coming at the hands of Lafayette, 47-37, last Saturday, the Tigers still retain an outside shot at tying for the Ivy title. To do so, the winner of this week's Harvard-Penn game must lose its final contest, allowing the Orange and Black to gain a share of the crown with a 5-2 mark.

SPORTS
In Princeton

GUTHRIE HANGS ON, BARELY: Of the 14 receptions made by Kevin Guthrie against Lafayette last Saturday, none was more spectacular than this 35-yard catch for the Tigers' third touchdown with four seconds left in the half. A ssecond later he dropped the ball, but it was ruled completed pass by official watching the play. The touchdown enabled Princeton to trail by only three, 26-23 at halftime, but Lafayette won 47-37. *(Bob Matthews photo)*

Whatever happens elsewhere, Princeton needs two victories to avoid its first losing season since 1978, and insure at least a second-place Ivy finish. The hoped-for 5-5 mark would still be a cut below last year's 5-4-1, and the 6-4 achieved in 1980.

It's difficult to manage these winning seasons, because the Orange and Black just is not capable of winning any of its non-league games. Princeton has not beaten a non-league opponent since it defeated Maine in November, 1980.

The loss to Lafayette last weekend was no disgrace; the Leopards have a fine team, but it does get disheartening. Both Harvard and Penn, warming up for their showdown at Franklin Field were able to upset favored opponents. The Crimson knocked off Holy Cross, and the Quakers defeated Colgate.

Neither Yale or Dartmouth has had much success outside the league this season either. Last year's co-champions measure up as quite ordinary foes, both very beatable. The opportunity is there for the Tigers to seize.

The opportunity for a share of the title would be even greater, had Princeton not suffered that big let-down against Columbia. That loss becomes more magnified every week as the Lions continue to lose big to every other team they play.

Cornell Shocks Elis. The headline on the release mailed last week from the Yale Sports Information office read: "Cornell to Visit Title-Minded Yale." The Bulldogs now have one less thing on their minds.

Two weeks ago, Yale came off the floor in the second half and scored a dramatic 22-21 victory over Dartmouth. Prior to last Saturday,a Cornell squad, that had beaten only Division III team Kings Point Merchant Marines in seven games, was thought to be only a warm-up opponent for Princeton. Instead the Big Red handed Yale its third Ivy loss, wiping out any hopes for another Ivy title.

It's to the Elis' credit, however, that they kept their dream alive this long. Graduation took 18 starters from the 1981 squad that lost only to Princeton, leaving coach Carm Cozza with a major rebuilding task. When the Bulldogs lost their first three games for the first time in history, the season appeared to be lost.

But a victory against Boston University turned things around. A win over Columbia followed, before a loss to Penn. Now 2-3 in the league, 3-5 overall, the Bulldogs still can play a spoiler role in the league race, facing Havard after Princeton.

Joe Dufek is an ordinary quarterback at best, lacking the credentials of a strong passer. The Elis have had better success on the ground, where junior tailback Paul Andrie has rushed for 837 yards in 191 attempts. He is the league's leading rusher by a wide margin, and Yale leads the Ivies in team offense.

The offensive line is a veteran one, and blocks well for the run. Yale has led the league in defense for 10 straight seasons, and is up among the leaders this year. It has performed well, giving up 28 points to Brown in the opening game, but no more than that in the seven following contests.

The Elis need no reminder of what happened against Princeton last November, and they will be looking to kill Princeton's title hopes for good. Coming off the loss to Cornell, they should be more than ready to atone for that defeat - much the way Harvard was in Palmer Stadium after its loss to Dartmouth.

The Princeton offense got back in gear last weekend for the first time since the Brown game. Brent Woods, Kevin Guthrie and Brad Urschel teamed up to perfection once again. If they continue to roll in the Bowl, the Tigers should come away with their first victory there since 1966. That's provided, of course, the Princeton defense can make a solid contribution.

QUICK LOOK AT YALE

OFFENSE: Strong ground game with Paul Andrie, passing attack not a real threat.

DEFENSE: Has jelled fairly well so far, and not been embarrassed in eight games.

CHIEF ASSET: Home field advantage and intense desire to gain revenge for last year.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Too many key personnel lost from last year's champions.

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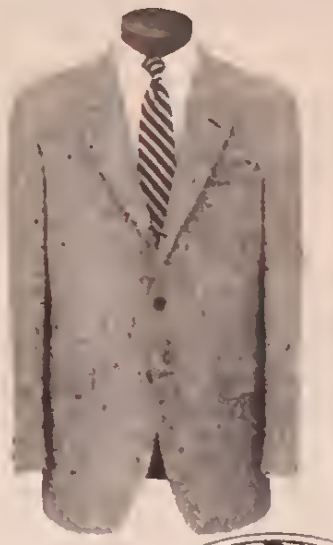

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How long has it been since a Big 10 team won the national championship in college football? ... Surprisingly, no Big 10 team has won the national championship since 1968 when Ohio State won it.

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Oddly enough, did you know a field goal in football was once worth more than a touchdown! ... In some of the early years, a touch down counted for only 4 points while at the same time a field goal was worth 5 points!

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

REMEMBER THE MAINE?

This Was A Carbon Copy. A year ago last Saturday, the Princeton football team scored 44 points, and lost. Maine beat the Tigers 55-44, as records fell in bunches.

Last weekend, Princeton put 37 points on the board, and lost to Lafayette by 10. The record book was rewritten again.

It is sad, indeed, to see the offense go wild, and the defense go out to lunch, especially after its fine effort against Penn. The nicest label that can be attached to that unit this fall is inconsistent.

Something much worse would apply for their effort against Lafayette, which rolled up 570 yards in total offense. And that doesn't even count a long punt return that set up one touchdown, and a long kickoff runback that sealed Princeton's fate in the fourth quarter.

Brent Woods suffered the same frustration as Bob Holly last year, throwing for 403 yards (35 of 57), but still coming up short on the scoreboard. His superb afternoon will still go into the books as a loss.

For a time in the first half, it appeared Woods might not even be around in the second half. Lafayette looked ready to gain revenge for some of those lopsided Princeton victories years ago, jumping out to a 26-0 lead. If this had continued, backup quarterback Steve Cusma would probably have seen plenty of playing time.

By land and by air the Leopards marched almost unimpeded to two touchdowns in the first quarter and two more in the second. Quarterback Frank Novak showed why he is the second leading passer in the nation, hitting his favorite receiver Jack Gatehouse almost at will. But the main cog in the Lafayette offensive machine was running back Nick Kowgios. The junior tailback, ran, dodged, and spun his way to 269 yards on the ground, 200 in the second half, breaking a Lafayette record of 256 yards rushing that had stood for 55 years.

Stopped cold in the first period, the Princeton offense did not get moving until midway through the second, but then suddenly it was in high gear. After gaining virtually nothing, the running game was totally discarded, and Woods began to find Guthrie and Urschel in the clear, taking the Tigers 68 yards in 11 plays for their first touchdown, a seven-yard pass to Urschel.

Minutes later Princeton was on the scoreboard again when a screen pass to fullback Forris Curry worked to perfection, culminating a five-play, 55-yard drive. Less than three minutes remainined in the half at this point, but an interception by Andy Sanzarro, gave Woods one more chance with 1:28 left.

Aided by a pass interference penalty, he brought the Tigers to the Lafayette 35. On third and 15 with 11 seconds remaining, he found Guthrie in the end zone for six more points. Chris Price's extra point, (Woods and Guthrie had combined for two-point conversions after the first two scores) made it 26-23.

Unfortunately for the Tigers, their defense never did get in the ball game. Lafayette added three more touchdowns in the second half, two in the third and one more in the fourth.

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Penn	4	1	6	2
Harvard	4	1	6	2
Princeton	3	2	3	5
Dartmouth	3	2	3	5
Yale	2	3	3	5
Brown	2	3	4	4
Columbia	1	4	1	7
Cornell	1	4	2	6

Last Saturday's Results

Lafayette 47 · Princeton 37
Cornell 26 Yale 20
Dartmouth 56 Columbia 41
Brown 23 William & Mary 22
Harvard 24 Holy Cross 17

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Yale
Cornell at Columbia
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Penn

Woods kept the Tigers close with one in the third on a four-yard pass to Urschel, and then scored himself on a sneak to bring the Orange and Black to within three, 40-37 with more than 10 minutes left in the game.

At this point, Princeton's coverage on kick-offs broke down. Sebastian Gutierrez kicked into the corner of the field, but the Leopard's Deryl Green raced to the Tiger 46 before he was brought down. Five plays later, the visitors restored their 10-point advantage.

On Princeton's final series, Woods completed eight straight passes to bring the Tigers to the Lafayette 12. But there the drive ended when a Lafayette linebacker intercepted a pass on the five. That ended Princeton's hopes for the day, kept alive for so long by a masterful job by Woods and his receivers.

Woods is now in the record books for pass attempts in a single season, 374, and total offense, 2,607 yards, erasing marks set by Holly a year ago. His 57 pass attempts against Lafayette tied the one-game mark set by Holly against Maine a year ago.

Guthrie also set a pair of season marks. He has 59 receptions for 738 yards, surpassing Cris Crissy's 55 catches for 653 yards in 1980.

John Schlotheis suffered a hyper-extended knee injury in the second half, but is expected to play against Yale. Tight end Mike Lilley should be ready also.

—Jeh Stuart

HUN LOOKING FOR WIN

In Football Finale. "We need this one badly. We've been losing a lot of close football games, and I'd like to see the kids win this last one."

What Hun football coach Bill Stout would like to see is Hun defeat visiting Admiral Farragut in its season's finale. The game will be played at Hun, starting at 1:30.

A win would also put an end to Hun's losing streak, which reached five last week after Pingry defeated Hun, 18-13, on a fourth-period TD run by quarterback Mike Pisani. Hun had overcome a 12-0 Pingry lead to take a 13-12 lead with nine minutes to play.

"I'd like to play three or four of those football games again," remarked Stout. "We've been losing a lot of close ones." Hun's record is 3-5.

To beat Admiral Farragut and go out a winner, Hun is going to have to be in top form. Stout reported that he is already working on a few special surprises he has in store for the Future Admirals.

Owning a 6-2 record, Farragut battered St. Cecelia of Englewood, 41-6, in its last start, a game witnessed by Stout. "It could have been 80 to nothing," said Stoot. "They put the lid on early."

TD Chance Wasted. Pingry scored on a five-yard run and a 21-yard TD pass by Pisani who threw for 229 yards to go up by 12 in the first half against visiting Hun. Hun blew a score in the first half, said Stout, when it had a first down on the Pingry three but could not punch the ball across after four tries.

In the third period, Hun's Marty Sumners blocked a Pingry punt and tackle Pat Marlatt recovered on the Pingry nine. Quarterback Andy Marlatt carried the ball twice, bucking over from the one. When Pat Stoy kicked the extra point, Hun trailed the once-beaten Big Blue, 12-7.

A pass from Marlatt to Sean Couch that covered 57 yards brought Hun a one-point lead with nine minutes to play. After Hun kicked off, Pingry faced a third-and-12 situation but a dead ball foul on a Hun tackle gave the home team a first down on the Hun 35.

The Hun defense stiffened. Pingry was faced with a fourth-and-five but the resourceful Pisani circled end and crossed the goal line. Hun had one last hot at regaining the lead after a 45-yard gallop by Marlatt carried Hun to the Pingry 30. Two sacks and two misfired passes ended Hun's bid however, and forced Stoot to contemplate losing another close one.

PHS BOOTERS END 8-11

Future Is Bright. "I think we had a pretty good season; we're looking forward to an even better one next year."

Ed Beacham, who took over coaching the Princeton High School girls soccer team this year after coaching the boys team the previous six, has reason to be pleased with the season that ended last week with a 6-3 loss to powerful (16-3) Notre Dame--and encouraged about the future.

The most significant statistic in the loss to Notre Dame is all three goals were scored by freshmen--Booie Lockwood, Hillary Jones and Fiona Little. "Overall we had a good season," Beacham maintained.

"I played some kids who perhaps were a little too young for the kind of varsity pressure they had to face but they gained some valuable experience." In commenting on the final 8-11 record, Beacham observed, "We beat the teams we felt we should have beaten, and that's nice. We haven't always done that.

"The one thing that disappointed me was we could not beat one of the better teams, although we did have a couple of close ones with Notre Dame."

In their first meeting with Notre Dame, the Little Tigers lost 2-1 after the Irish scored twice in the last five minutes. In another meeting two weeks ago in the Mercer County Tournament, PHS trailed 1-0 late in the game until one of the PHS players accidentally headed a ball in for ND to make it a 2-0 final.

The finale last week with Notre Dame was a much better game than the 6-3 score would indicate, insisted Beacham. In the final period the score was tied at 3 and PHS almost scored again to go ahead, 4-3.

Then the Irish put on a clinic to show why they have won 16 of 19 games. "Notre Dame played a super last six minutes," said Beacham.

ND scored on a corner kick and then added another score less than a minute later to seal the outcome. "Aside from the last ten minutes, it's probably the best we've played all year," said Beacham.

PHS, minus six or seven starters from last year's just-under .500 squad and starting three freshman, got off to a tentative start this season, losing its first three. It then put a string of four consecutive wins together to build its confidence, but the team could not beat the top league teams of Notre Dame, Ewing and Lawrence.

PHS is one, maybe two years away from being a consisteat winner. One reason why Beacham could say at the end, "I feel good about next year."

PDS WINS A PAIR

In Boy's Soccer. The Princeton Day boy's soccer team routed two opponents last week to raise its record to 10-1-3.

On Wednesday, the Panthers got two goals from Alexis Avilla and single tallies from Dave Merrick and Mike Blaxill to beat Delaware Valley, 4-0. Goalie Gordie McLaughlin posted his ninth shutout of the season.

The real shocker came on Friday, when the Blue and White destroyed Pennington Prep, 8-0. Pennington is 13-4 on the season, and is expected to challenge PDS for the Prep B title. On this afternoon, at least, there was no question who the superior team was. The Panthers got hat tricks from Frank Little and Dan Cogsville and two more goals from Sal Fier in the rout.

PANTHERS ADVANCE

In Soccer Tournament. The PDS boys' soccer team defeated Morristown-Beard, 5-1, Monday to advance to the finals of the State Prep B Tournament against Pennington.

Don Cogsville scored twice, while Mike Blaxill, Andrew Bing and Sal Fier had one goal each. Pennington advanced to the finals with an 8-3 rout of Montclair-Kimberly.

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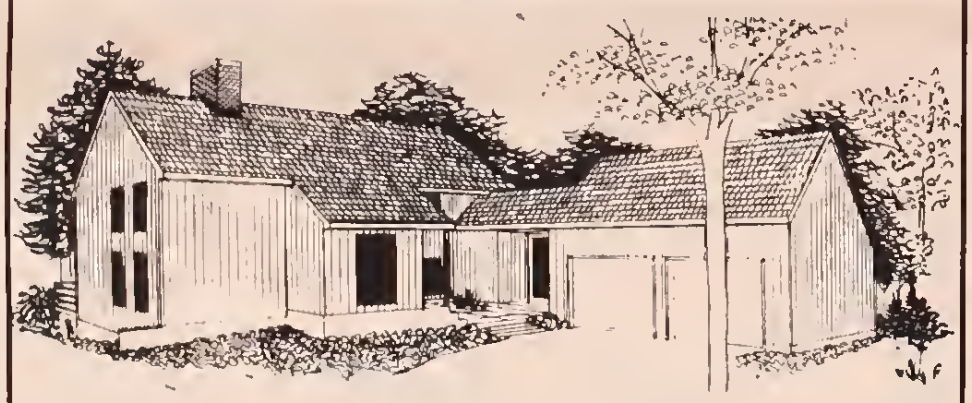

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Little Tigers and Notre Dame Set for Showdown This Saturday to Decide CVC Championship

In defeating Lawrence, 12-7, last week — the third time in successive weeks that it has come from behind to win in the final period — the Princeton High football team set up a dramatic, must-win league game with Notre Dame.

The showdown with the Irish will be played Saturday morning at the PHS field. Kickoff is at 11.

For the Little Tigers all the marbles are riding on the outcome, as far as the Colonial Valley Conference league is concerned. If PHS wins, the worst it can do is share the CVC crown; it is their last league game.

They are currently tied with Ewing for CVC honors. Both are 4-1. Ewing's final league game will be the following Saturday against Lawrence. Notre Dame, 3-1 in league play, has an open date the following week after it plays PHS and will play its final league game Thanksgiving eve, November 24, against McCorristin.

Both PHS and Notre Dame have 6-1 records, but there, as far as PHS coach Bill Cirullo is concerned, the similarity ends. The Irish, an explosive team, operate out of the Delaware Wing T formation and run a lot of misdirection plays. PHS has seen a lot of them this year. It favors a 4-4 defense. PHS, which has had trouble putting points on the board, runs out of a Power I and relies on a 4-5 defense. "They are two different teams, basically, in philosophy and strategy," Cirullo observed.

"I feel pretty good about our chances," said Cirullo. "It's a high school football game. I've been coaching too long not to know that anything can happen on a given day in pro football. Certainly in college and for damn sure in high school. I just hope Notre Dame will have more than they can handle."

More Magic from Magic Man. To win, feels Cirullo, PHS will have to establish a running game and "get our Magic Man to perform again." That, of course, as followers of the Little Tigers know, is quarterback Terrance Phox, whose ability to come up with a big play under pressure has been able to bail the Blue and White out in previous games this fall.

"Notre Dame has a good football team," continued Cirullo, but I think we have the people to match up with them. I don't worry about comparative scores; it doesn't mean a thing. They are two different type clubs."

If comparative scores did mean anything, PHS should forget about showing up for Saturday's battle. In its lone loss this season, PHS was pounded by Hightstown, 34-6. In its last game, ND manhandled the same Ram team both offensively and defensively en route to a 26-0 win.

A two-touchdown, 134-yard performance by Dan Hayes sparked the Irish offense but it was the defense that had ND coach Chappy Moore beaming. The Rams entered the contest averaging 306 yards a game and boasted the county's leading rusher in Scott Weitzman. Weitzman had knifed through the PHS defenders for 179 yards in 25 carries.

Hightstown left the field with 126 yards in offense, only 99 rushing, while Weitzman managed only 68 yards in 15 carries — his season's low. The shutout was the third for the Irish this year. "We played the type of defense we're capable of playing," said Moore.

The PHS defense is just as stingy, however. It has recorded two shutouts and aside from Hightstown no team has scored more than seven points against the Little Tigers.

"We've got to keep the ball away from them and do what we do best," said Cirullo. "We're thin in numbers but not thin in spirit. We have 32. That's plenty to win a ball game."

State Nod Likely. Win or lose against Notre Dame, Princeton High seems assured of a berth in the NJSIAA Central Jersey post-season playoffs.

PHS is on top in its division with a 6-1 record, while the only other team with a qualifying record is Shore Regional at 5-2. It isn't official yet, but Cirullo acknowledged that he doesn't see how the Little Tigers can be kept out.

The CVC league, incidentally, has no provisions for a playoff to determine a champion should two teams finish in a tie. If PHS defeats Notre Dame and Ewing tops Lawrence, both would share the crown. "If you share the CVC title with a team and you've beaten that team (PHS surprised Ewing 17-7 this season) then you feel pretty good about it," said Cirullo.

Cardinals Picked. Although PHS had the better record, the majority of those covering high school football had picked Lawrence to win. It didn't surprise Cirullo for two reasons.

"We had not been putting points on the board and people may have thought we were just lucky to win, and in the last two games we had fumbled the ball ten times," offered Cirullo. Lawrence, he added, had moved the ball fairly well against Notre Dame, even though they had been beaten soundly.

In addition, the Cardinals had the number one quarterback in stats, Cirullo commented, in Joe Buono; the number two rusher in the county in John Glenn. As a team, the Cardinals were third in the county in total offense and sixth in defense. "We played a good football team Saturday," said Cirullo.

PHS took the opening kickoff and marched 65 yards in eight plays, Phox capping the drive with a seven-yard toss to Jerry Ingram. The big play was a 27-yard strike to Willie Whittaker in the left flat. Ken Varvel's attempted conversion was wide to the left.

The Cardinals dismayed their hometown fans when they failed to cross the goal after reaching the PHS three-yard line and later the PHS four in the first half. Lawrence finally scored in the third period when they drove 87 yards in 14 plays — all on the ground. Glenn, who had a hard time against the PHS defense in gaining 59 yards in 15 carries, crashed over from the one. Robert Barlow's PAT gave Lawrence a 7-6 lead.

Whittaker for 43. Midway in the final period, PHS, following a short punt, took over on its own 39. Then came the play that set up the winning TD. Willie Whittaker broke through for a 43-yard gain to the Cardinal 18 on a counter play. "It was the first time we used that play," said Cirullo. "It was a big run and it set the whole thing up."

Phox was sacked on the next play and was under pressure again from the charging Cardinal linemen on the next, but managed to find a favorite target, Ken McKellar on the three. "That was some grab," said Cirullo later, after McKellar was leveled making the catch on a hard tackle by Harold Copeland. Phox scored from the one three plays later.

As other coaches have discovered, Lawrence's Ed Shirk said after the game, "You can't let Phox alone. He can run, scramble and pass."

Cirullo singled out on offense the running of Whittaker (54 yards) and Ingram (40) and the play of Phox. On defense he cited Ken Varvel and defensive linebacker Jason Petrone. "Varvel," he said, "played a helluva game and he is getting better every game."

The game also marked the return to action of all-state guard Alec Hoke, who has been sidelined with a knee injury sustained in a preseason scrimmage. "It helps when you get a 6-3, 238-pound player back in the lineup," agreed Cirullo. "He adds confidence to our team."

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Princeton Day Ends 4-4 Season with Victory; Returning Players Brighten Prospects for '83

A 22-0 rout of Morristown-Beard in its final game last Friday enabled the Princeton Day football team to finish its season with the same number of victories as losses, 4-4.

By itself, a .500 season is nothing particularly impressive, but viewed in the context of the Panthers' outlook at the beginning, it is very rewarding.

When practice began back in September, coach Jim Walker was faced with a squad composed mainly of underclassmen. Just three seniors, Erik Ott, Stuart von Oehsen and Reggie Reese were included among the approximately 30 players. The squad was not only small in size, but also in numbers. After some early dropouts, Walker could count no more than 20-22 players at most.

But, these players made the most of the opportunities afforded them. In some games they were clearly outclassed, Pennington, Wardlaw and Pingry. In other contests, however, the Blue and White proved it could whip teams of its own size and calibre such as Newark Academy, Friends Central, George and Morristown Beard. Only once all season, against Montclair, did PDS let a possible victory slip away.

The younger players gained plenty of experience, which should prove valuable next season. Peter Ross will have to take over from Reese as the main cog in the running game, and he looks ready to handle the job. Jon McConaughy showed his promise as a freshman, looked even better as a sophomore, and should be a tremendous help as a junior. Sophomore Eric Bylin proved his worth to the team this fall, especially on defense.

In his first year ever of playing football, Brian Luscombe learned quickly, and should be ready for a fine senior year. Scott Roberts, of course, will be back for his final year, and if he can stay free of injuries, the Panthers should be able to go beyond the .500 record.

Morristown Stubborn. Going into the game against Morristown, PDS had a pretty good idea what the home team would try and do on offense, and positioned its defense accordingly. Morristown was stopped cold from the start, and never did attempt to change its game plan. As a result its total offense for the day amounted to minus 28 yards.

PDS, meanwhile, got going right from the opening kickoff which McConaughy ran back to the MB 45. Ross had runs of 20 and 12 yards, and Reese then scored on a four-yard run. In the second quarter, PDS began from the MB 44 after a punt, and Reese eventually scored from the one. Roberts hit Ross with a 19-yard screen pass in this drive.

In the third period, Reese scored on a 24-yard run, finishing off a 57-yard drive in eight plays. PDS added successful two-point conversions after the second and third touchdowns.

In his final game at PDS, Reese rushed for 128 yards in 17 carries, Ross had 63 yards in 17 attempts. Both also exceled on defense. Charlie Jacques also had a fine game at tackle, making five tackles.

Good Nucleus Returns. From a contingent of 15 seniors on the team, Mackey will lose starters Keith Goldfeld, Mahoney, Norman Callaway, Drew Bienkowski and Bon Soo Kim. She has she reports, a good nucleus coming back, including John Bolster, Peter Gager, John Lysaker, Nick Gruhn, Tom Toltiny, Todd Devin, Jim Sharp and Joahn Cohen.

Gruhn, a sophomore, led the team in scoring with five goals. Manhoney, Lysaker, Bienkowski and David Gibson all had three while Foltiny and Quinn had two each. Mahoney with four and Kim with three led the team in assists.

As for next year, Mackey intends to address one more problem, in addition to the one of how to maintain a high level of intensity for every game (coaches everywhere are still trying to solve that one).

And that is, to get the team to shoot. "On shots on goal we were way down," commented Mackey, after looking at the team stats. "We've got to shoot next year. We've got to stop trying to work the ball through the penalty area; if we get to the 18 and have an open shot, we've got to take it."

PRINCETON SPLITS A PAIR

In Soccer, The Princeton university men's soccer team split a pair of 1-0 games last week, losing to St. Francis on Wednesday, and defeating Rider on Friday.

Yuri Fishman got the lone score in the Rider contest at 17:25 of the first half. It was his 14th of the season. Making only his second start, goalie Jim Anderson made it stand up, making nine saves in the process.

St. Francis broke a scoreless deadlock with a goal with just 4:34 left in the game. The ball was headed past goalie Tom Roberts following a throw-in.

Warming up for their final two Ivy games against Yale and Dartmouth, Princeton will play Delaware this Wednesday away, and the meet the Elis Saturday morn-

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

MACKEY LOOKS AHEAD

After 4-12 Soccer Seasnn. The season ended last week for the Princeton High boys soccer team and for first-year coach Becky Mackey with 4-3 loss to Notre Dame. The final tally was four wins, twelve losses.

"I was not disappointed in the season. I really wasn't" said Mackey. "I was disappointed in some of the play in some of the games. We were only blown out once." (PHS was routed 7-2 by Hopewell Valley in the second game of the season.)

Calling coaching "emotionally draining," Mackey nonetheless said this week that she is optimistic about next year. "About a day after the last game, I said to myself, 'Gosh, I wish we could start tomorrow. After all that. It's been a long season.'"

What Mackey said she didn't know is if she could take "this playing intensively for one game and flat another. How do you keep a team up? I've got to do something about that."

In its finale with Notre Dame, which ended up tying Ewing for the Colonial Valley Conference crown (each had 12-2 records), PHS was up and played well. Mackey started an all-senior team and finished with all seniors in the final period.

The score was tied at 2-2 at the half, after senior Brian Quinn scored his first goal of the season and co-captain Colin Mahoney hooted a screaming 30-yarder in the second period, which deflected off a ND player past goalie Bob Cook.

Notre Dame (17-2-1) regained the lead with a header by Marion Cortina off a free kick and increased it to 4-2 when it scored again with 4:45 left to play. Quinn, who missed a lot of playing time early in the season recovering from a tonsillectomy, scored his second goal of the season with just over two minutes to play but PHS could not get the equalizer. Mackey used her entire squad--24 players--in the contest.

Continued on Next Page

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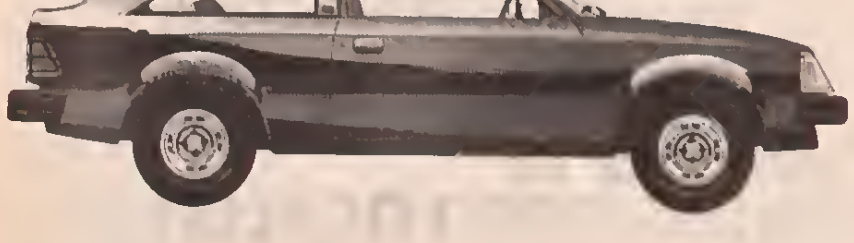

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Continued from Preceding Page

ing in New Haven. The Tiger booters are now 6-4-2, 3-2 in the league behind Columbia and Yale.

Princeton Women Victorious. The Princeton women's team defeated George Mason, 1-0, Saturday night in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. Coach Bob Malekoff's Tigers, 11-1-1, to date, will next meet third-seeded North Carolina in Chapel Hill this Saturday.

Kerry Shaw converted a pass from Linda DeBoer for the game's only score. Goalie Kelly O'Dell had to make just six saves.

PDS BEATS OAK KNOLL

In Field Hockey. The Princeton Day field hockey team blanked Oak Knoll, 3-0 in the opening round of the NJISAA Tournament last Thursday.

Janet Zawadsky, Hillary Thomas and Lisa Heins scored for the Panthers, who were scheduled to play Stuart Country Day in a semi-final game this past Tuesday. Stuart advanced with a 2-0 triumph over Dwight-Englewood.

Lee Jamieson and Jocelyn Maxwell scored for Stuart. In a regular-season contest between the two schools, Stuart won 1-0.

The PDS girls soccer team ended its regular season with a 1-0 victory over Nottingham, avenging a defeat a week ago. Ronnie Curvy scored the Panthers' lone goal in the fourth period. PDS evened its season mark at 6-6-1.

PHS BEATS HEX

And Hopewell in Field Hockey. The Princeton High School field hockey team won two battles last week, although only one showed in the record books. The latter was a 1-0 victory over Hopewell Valley which advanced PHS to a semi-final NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 game with Allentown.

Princeton's other victory was over "the hex." The one that had Hopewell defeating PHS seven times over the last three years, the last three by one-goal. Hopewell always won, even when statistics indicated the Little Tigers had outplayed the Bulldogs.

It was there. No use denying it. Coach Joyce Jones decided to meet the challenge head-on. At a team meeting, the day before the showdown, "we talked not so much about getting psyched up for a state game, she reported, "but of the fears of the mystique of losing to Hopewell Valley. We must have spent an hour on it."

By game time, "our intensity level was fantastic," said Jones. The first-half, typically in PHS-HV meetings, was scoreless. Ten minutes into the second half, junior wing Alyson Brandt took a crossing pass from Rita Sweeney from deep in the corner. The pass landed on the line in front of the goal and Brandt pushed the ball past Hopewell goalie Malin Haugwitz.

For Brandt, hoisted on the shoulders of her jubilant teammates after the game, it was a memorable first goal. She was playing in her first varsity game and had not entered the game until the second half. She joined a forward line that included sophomores Cassie Vogt and Erika Gabrielsen, as Jones began to use younger players throughout the latter half of the season.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

"No matter how far we go, this was a big day," said Jones after the dramatic win. "I think we finally eradicated that mystique."

For the slumping Bulldogs, who lost to Shore Regional in the Central Jersey championship game last year, it was their foruth loss in their past five games. They ended 15-5. Should PHS (15-4-2) survive its scheduled match with Allentown in the Group 2 semi-final, it would play the winner of the Shore Regional-Ride contest on Friday for the Central Jers ey crown.

The Little Tigers last won the Central Jersey title in 1978. They won the state championship in 1975, the only team from Mercer County to win a state title.

CROWN ELUDES PHS

By One Game. As so often happens in sports, what was supposed to be an off and rebuilding year turns out to be onc of the most memorahle.

That is certainly true of the Princeton High School girls tennis team which came within one match last week of winning the Group 2 state championship.

"It's the farthest we've ever gone," observed coach Bill Humes, after his Little Tigers had lost the championship match, 4-1, to Caldwell, the North II champion. "It was a great match, it could have gone either way," said Humes, who pointed out that PHS was leading after the first set in three of the five matches.

But Caldwell (19-5) came on to win every match but the number three singles, where Jenny Pickens triumphed, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Princeton's strength this year proved to be in its doubles play and against Caldwell both went to three sets. The number one doubles of Eleanor Gorman and Karen Lytle grabbed the first set, 6-4, but lost the next two, 3-6, 4-6. The number two doubles was even closer, although PHS by then had lost the match. Kim Baily and Mia Cahill took the first set in a tie-breaker, 7-6, lost the second, 4-6, and the third in a tie-breaker 6-7 (7-5).

Heather McVicker was a 6-3, 6-1 victime in the number one singles and Rosemary Chowins went down, 6-2, 6-4, in the second singles. PHS ended with a 16-4 record, three of its setbacks coming at the hands of West Windsor, which was upset by Ridge in the Central Jersey NJSIAA playoffs.

Humes attributed Princeton's fine post-season play to the fact that the Colonial Valley Conference league here had gotten so much stronger. PHS, which used to be an automatic champion every season in the county, watched Hopewell Valley grab the CVC crown last year and West Windsor this year.

"It would have been nice to have beaten West Windsor," observed Humes, "but even though we lost it prepares you better." Winning the Central Jersey Group II championship this year, marked the third time in the past six that PHS had achieved that milestone.

PHS had advanced to the championship round by defeating Sparta, the North I champions, the previous day, 4-1. Every match was decided in straight sets.

McVicker was the lone victim, losing to the Sparta's Jill Muti, 6-0, 6-1. Chowins won, 6-1, 6-0, and Pickens triumphed, 6-4, 6-0. Gorman-Lytle also won easily, 6-3, 6-1, as did Cahill-Bailey, 6-1, 6-4.

MIKE'S ROLLS ON

9-0 In Soccer League. Mike's Tavern women's soccer team continues its winning ways in the Mercer County Women's Soccer League, capturing three more contests to raise its record to 9-0. The team plays Sundays at noon at Mercer County Park.

Coached by John Wheeler and John Leiggi, Mike's, in its most recent start, stopped the second-place Raiders, 4-2, on two goals each made by Clare Baxter and Cathy Talarick. Goalie Sallie Toscano made 18 saves and was backed up on defense by Dee Vertucci, Karen Parker and Claire Johnston.

Earlier, Mike's used a hat trick by Marci Dutko to hammer Clean Sweep, 6-1. Cindy Hines added a pair of goals and Baxter one. Some fine defensive plays by Maureen Nosal, Grace Durland, Marjy Wienkop, Elizabeth Zingg and Johnston held the losers scoreless until late in the game.

Mike's began by edging Parkway Pizza, 3-2, behind two goals by Karen Parker and one by Dutko. Mickey Morgan, Trish Robinson and Vertucci excelled on defense for the victors.

EVALUATIONS SET

For Dillon Basketball League. All those interested in playing basketball in the Dillon League this winter should come to Dillon Gym next Saturday, November 13, between 10 and 12 noon to be evaluated.

The League has two divisions: 10,11, and 12-year olds will play Saturday mornings from 9-10:30, beginning December 4, while 13 and 14 year-olds will play from 10:30-12:00, also beginning on the 4th. The evaluations will insure that all teams will be equally talented.

The cost is $10, and checks should be made payable to the Princeton Recreation Department. All those coming to the evaluation should bring shorts and sneakers. The evaluation takes approximately 30 minutes.

The Dillon Basketball League is a cooperative effort by Princeton University, university students and the Princeton Recreation Department. The league provides competition and instruction for youngsters who want to improve their basketball skills. Coaching staffs and officials are University students.

For additional information, call Jack Roberts at the Princeton Recreation Department, 921-9480.

TOURNAMENT PLANNED

In Paddle Tennis. The Recreation Department will hold a Couples Platform Tennis Tournament the weekend of December 4 and 5. The registration deadline is Wednesday, November 24.

Sign up sheets are located in the Recreation Office or in the mailbox at the platform tennis courts. For additional information, call the Princeton Recreation Department, 921-9480.

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Montgomery

Continued from Page 1B

cial rateables. One developer told the Chamber last week how "co-operative and friendly" the EDC had been, helping an applicatant through the various municipal boards.

Rateables Growth Slow. Growth in rateables has been relatively slow — $20 million this year — but the industrial part of the base has grown from eight to 13 percent, Mr. Rayner said.

The new Master Plan shows single-family homes in the northeast part of the Township, and there are 561 houses in the preliminary or final stages of approval. Montgomery envisions the northern part of the 206 corridor as a "Residential Boulevard," zoned R-1, with a grass median. A belt along 206 would be devoted to cluster development.

A developer would need a 50-acre minimum plot, and could build single-family homes on a minimum of one-third of an acre and a maximum of two-thirds. An outer belt of clustered units would allow one-half acre.

The only multi-family zone in the township is the area south of Rocky Hill, adjoining Princeton Township.

A research and development zone fronts on Route 206, at the airport; a manufacturing zone — where Johnson and Johnson is located — on Route 13.

Belle Mead Development. In the area referred to as the "Belle Mead node," largely owned by the Belle Mead Development Corporation, Montgomery sees a Planned Unit Development area, with 60 percent residential construction and 40 percent commercial-industrial and a maximum of five units per acre.

"We have" said Mr. Rayner, looking closely at his Chamber of Commerce audience, "600 acres left for research, engineering and office construction; 640 in research and development and 500 in manufacturing."

The municipality is now enlarging its sewer plant for the apartments and townhouses of the southeast. Princeton Township was invited to share the cost and the use of this expanded plant, but declined.

Joseph R. Nini, Princeton Township's administrator, says his government did some forecasts on future development in the Herrontown area. Should the Township buy into some of Montgomery's added capacity, or depend on the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority plant?

Sewer Cost Too High. "We decided the cost of going along with Montgomery was too much," Mr. Nini said.

One developer, Mr. Rayner said, is building his own sewer for 360 housing units.

All this brings up a key question: how much conversation and joint planning goes on between these two neighbors? Apparently not much.

Multi-family projects across the line from a very rural part of Princeton Township are of considerable interest. Whatever the state's DOT decides about 92 or 206 affects Princeton and Montgomery almost equally.

Traffic pours north and south along 206 without caring whether it's in Montgomery or Princeton, but clearly affecting both.

Recurring Issues. As issues have flared up over the years, officials have conferred with one another. Usually, they are the same issues although Montgomery and Princeton haven't always been on the same sides: traffic, 92, sewers, land use, road plans.

Township Mayor Winthrop Pike and Montgomery Mayor Ted Lubas each have domestic concerns that leave little time for hands-across-the-border. A mutual opposition to I-95 seems like a good chance to resume conversations.

Meanwhile, Montgomery will continue to grow. The municipality now uses its own engineer, instead of consultants; with Green Acres money it's building a 45-acre recreation area with two soccer fields, three ball-fields and all the rest.

There are now 11 police officers and two patrol cars. There are two Fire Districts that have taxing power, and therefore pay their own way, independent of the municipal budget.

Low Land Costs. Developers can acquire land at "relatively low cost," the term used by one developer at the Chamber meeting. The 1982 tax rate is $2.87 — up a nickel from last year. The local rate is 25 cents and has been for two years. In 1981, it was 19 cents. Fire districts add about five cents to the tax rate. The township is assessing at around 70 percent of true value, Mr. Rayner says.

"The pressures are there," he knows, "but we think we can control both location and quality."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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